

Reading Mayor Pleads Innocent

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mayor John C. Kubacki and Abraham Minker, both of Reading, pleaded innocent Thursday in U.S. District Court to charges of extortion.

The pleas, entered before Federal Judge Ralph C. Body, were to an indictment charging they extorted at least \$10,500 from two parking-meter companies doing

year term in Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary for failing to pay federal excise taxes on gambling

Kubacki, 51, has been Democratic mayor of Reading since 1960. He lost a bid for renomination at the May primary election. The mayor requested a trial by

Constitution Talk Week Planned

HARRISBURG (AP) - Next week has been designated by Gov.

"I urge all Pennsylvanians, in- grave Thursday. cluding students in the high Estimates of the casualty toll known. schools and colleges of the Com- ranged up to 3,000 dead. friends and fellow students."

Senate To Probe **Democratic Aide**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate adopted by voice vote Thursday a resolution authorizing a Rules Committee investigation into the financial transactions of Robert G. Baker.

secretary of the Senate's Demo side a boycotted Negro high quemine. cratic majority at about the time school Thursday as teen-agers Earlier, Police Chief Dennis the Justice Department disclosed stubbornly pressed their civil Songy, 60, broke up a sit-in at a

A \$300,000 civil suit against that officers heaved gas grenades seats in booths and waited tense-Baker charged that he used his and used electric cattle prods to ly for police to arrive. office to help win contracts with disperse Negro youngsters. government defense subcon- Two Negro men were arrested, the door when Songy, carrying a tractor for an automatic vending both at Iberville Parish (county) cattle prod, entered and shouted: machine company with which high. They were booked as James "All right, let's get out."

Mrs. Nhu Sees U.S. Aid Cutback

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ngo
Dinh Nhu went through another

Split On grueling round of engagements Thursday, in her effort to win American public support for the government of South Viet Nam.

Rights At one point she verged on col-

The tiny, dark-eyed sister-in-Dinh Diem told the students that "Americans should know that Viet Nam does not intend to be a beggar of anyone.

When the time is ripe, she addto request a cut in aid."

House Stops Joint Moon Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted a \$5.1-billion appropriation for the national space agency Thursday night but said none of the money could be used to cooperate with Russia in sending a man to the moon.

Its action was a rebuff to Pres-Ident Kennedy, who told the United Nations on Sept. 20 that the United States was willing to cooperate with Russia in a joint moon project if a suitable agreement could be reached.

Russians Block Berlin Highway

BERLIN (AP) - The Russians held up two U.S. military convoys for some 15 hours Thursday on the highway connecting West Berlin and West Germany, then Southern Democrats, have them resulted in minor injuries, some allowed them to move.

The incident was the most serious on the 110-mile life line to strong bill were frustrated by the two others tried to jam a can Communist-surrounded West Ber- GOP. lin since 1958.

Stock

5 hours the stock market hesitated he will request the attorney gen-Thursday. In the final quarter eral's appearance at the next seshour prices turned upward to pro- sion Tuesday. It will be a closed week. Trading fell under 4.5 mil-

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

Of 1,301 issues traded 524 declined and 846 advanced. There . Wednesday.



Vaiont dam in northeast Italy with water still pouring over the top of the dam, left foreground. A mountain landslide crashed into the reservoir behind the dam Wednesday night causing a flood that virtually wiped four towns with 4,300 residents.

Landslide Starts Dam Flood: 3,000 Italians Believed Dead Russian said both sides had expressed willingness and readiness to broaden the area of possible What response Gromyko

mammoth mountain landslide into But it was clear that it could droelectric dam onto a sleeping a hydroelectric dam reservoir be days before the last grim toll countryside. The governor said Thursday in a turned this once beautiful Alpine of those still buried under the Flattened villages dotted the area into a vast mud-covered nightmarish mantle of rock, de-valleys of the lower Vaiont and two-hour discussion as a healthy

monwealth, to make every effort | Interior Undersecretary Gioat the polls, and to discuss the from the Vaiont Dam reservoir far.

Thursday night, Giraudo told a highest dam in the world.

the recovery operations reported into the deep, four-mile-long res- railway tracks.

Observatories at Basel, Chur

Spokesman for the Swiss obdowntown restaurant staged by lanche caused the quake.

American troops and airmen joined 10,000 Italian soldiers. When an officer seized a Negro workers in the relief operations girl at the door, Songy cried, and a move to avert a new ca-"Hold her," and touched her with lamity-the helicopter transfer of the cattle prod several times be- isolated villagers from the area of fore she was freed. The youths Mt. Too threatened by another

The chief said later he didn't

The teen-agers have taken over as if they never existed. the protest demonstrations start-

Iberville High's normal student in-fighting between Democrats the demonstration started. About and Republicans in Congress over 40 teen-agers, arms locked to form a human chain, walked television network closed down. Southern foes of the legislation down the street, singing a "free- Parliament suspended its work.

Chief Deputy Lester Comeaux the House Judiciary Committee said Oubre was arrested as he an upper corner was ripped away, led another locked arm group beon the sweeping measure now beofficer's command.

The bill, drafted by a subcomocrats, added tougher language to nearly every provision in the ading to incite a riot.

Racial Fights

Culloch, the ranking minority break of interracial violence member have freely acknow- among teen-agers in South Philledged it would have to be adelphia has cut school attendand caused a high school football But neither side wants to do the game to be played in secret.

Police are at a loss as to what caused the outbreak-it started a rights Democrats week ago-and say many parents would prefer to have the Repub apparently now are afraid to send licans offer any limiting amend- their children to school. Most of ments, and, with the help of the skirmishes, police say, have adopted. They could then main by slashings with sharp objects. For example, one boy reported opener in his face: a 16-year-old

So far the Republicans haven't girl said three girls grabbed her made any such move. After three as she was walking and jabbed her wrist with a piece of glass; her and one slashed her face with

In each case, police said, it was either a white victim claiming he or she was attacked by a Negro contending the attacker or attackers were white Police Inspector Howard Gatter

said Thursday he has assigned 100 extra policemen to the heavily populated residential area. The neighborhood is dotted by row upon row of two-three-and even four-story houses occupied generally by a low-income group. The Mostly sunny and milder, high houses have little or no yards lows. Volume dropped to 4.46 mil- 70 to 75. Rainfall, none. Burning that can be used for play areas. index 55, no burning. Sun rises Streets are used frequently for

dam and down the valleys toward

Bodies of villagers and animals lay half buried in mud along the banks of the Piave. Dozens of 12-foot crest of the flood. Several were recovered as far as 36 miles downstream.

and Trieste recorded a quake in this area of the Venetian Alps at 10:43 p.m. Wednesday.

servatories said it may have loosed the landslide, which Italian experts estimated at tens of millions of cubic yards of mud and stone. Trieste geologists said they did not know whether the quake caused the avalanche or the ava-

were pursued down the street for avalanche

"It is a work of pity more than have the prod's electricity turned of assistance," an Italian doctor

Italy opened separate judicial ed by the Congress of Racial and technical inquiries into the tragedy to determine whether law of Vietnamese President Ngo middle Thursday in the political body of 630 was down to 125 when draw what a high official called minister. "useful lessons for the future." The country's movie houses and

> The monster dam withstood the onslaught of mud and water. Only

The dam ranks in height behind on a charge of failure to obey an the 990-foot Nourek dirt dam in the Soviet Union, which is not yet mittee dominated by liberal Demonstrate dominated by liberal Demonstrated b Switzerland. It is 147 feet higher than the U.S. Hoover Dam. Italian authorities first an-

nounced that the dam collapsed. Police said it broke down in stages shortly before midnight. Checks after dawn, however, showed the structure was intact except for the damaged corner. A squadron of four U.S. helicopters led by Maj. Harvey C. Mayse of Wenatchee, Wash., found that it looked all right from the air and ground reconnaisance con-

The landslide and flood caught table hundreds asleep. Many heard the After saying he would not be solidate his claims to the job Sat- secretary of Agriculture Charles water. They dashed from their ground. Others were engulfed in the onrushing water and mud. about 21/2 miles from the dam,

hall, on high ground, was spared. The rest of the town, including a four-story building, was flattened beyond recognition.

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Goldwater Blasts Democrats' Big City Political Machines

Kennedy Pushes Soviets On Troops Still In Cuba

White House authorities said Kennedy raised the issue of Russian troops still in Cuba, but with-

These authorities described the bris and mud would finally be upper Piave rivers below the exchange of views on a variety

> broaden the field of questions on which understanding is possible."
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> Shehev calling for new East-West which understanding is possible."
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> then about to erupt and Kennedy prepared also to play precinct possible. "
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> termed as "the liberal Democrate subsequently accused Gromyko of lities with the hopes of the whole wasteland" is such things as "the Gromyko was silent on the Cuban guestion. He declined even to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | nedy, as U.S. officials have regu- | ban treaty barring all but underdent Kennedy conferred with So-larly been doing in talks with the ground explosions. viet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Russians, raised the subject of the The Soviet premier said the ed a "cynical alliance" with big Gromyko late Thursday and the continued presence of Soviet treaty had brought a fresh breeze city political bosses. Russian said both sides had extroops in Cuba. The United States into the world atmosphere and With "Goldwater for

the Kennedy plan for a NATO ing peace, if we show the necesseaborne Polaris force; Berlin; sary desire."

Laos, and the banning of nuclear
The atmosphere surrounding

to broaden the area of possible What response Gromyko gave cated are modern problems, or the Arizona Republican charged how great the difference between Democratic candidates can't win tion with the national administra Kennedy and Gromyko also the social systems of states, "we elections without support of the stated their respective govern- can find mutually acceptable demental positions on the proposed cisions in the interests of all man-East-West nonaggression pact; kind, in the interests of maintain-

armed satellites in outer space. Thursday's White House meeting While they were talking, the was notably different from a year Gromyko told reporters: "Both Moscow radio broadcast a mes- ago when Gromyko last called on Khrushchev's message was ad- having falsely denied the Soviet world," he said.

dressed to Kennedy and British missile buildup on the island. say whether the issue had come Prime Minister Harold Macmil- Kennedy, it was said, felt lan. It marked the coming into there had been a useful discus-

Reds May Seek More U.S. Farm Products

cials busily paved the way Thurs- further on the arrangement. to sell to the Soviet Union and the deal quickly by their own gov- avilable American ships, supple-Soviet satellite nations. And there ernment, Moscow radio Thursday mented by other ships as rewas talk of Iron Curtain buyers morning broadcast Kennedy's deasking about purchasing other cision and said he had "emphafarm products from this country, sized the interest of the United That the Russians want the U.S. States in the sale."

announced Wednesday they may ently working quietly to prepare shipped in U.S. vessels with an buy, was confirmed by Soviet for the transaction, there came a aim of 100 per cent. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-demand from shipping unions that "Unless this policy is fixed we at the demonstrators.

the Soviet official told newsmen: of the grain. ed States is going to sell."

"We're going to buy it. The Unit- Peter M. McGavin, executive flag ships that can offer cut secretary-treasurer of the AFL- rates," McGavin said.

Macmillan Quits As British Chief

LONDON (AP)-Harold Macmil-| hope to fulfill the tasks of prime there had been negligence and to lan, 60, is stepping down as prime minister for any extended period.

wake of the Suez crisis, then led at a low point in his career. Buf- East European satellites might his Conservative party to victory feted by the Profumo affair and seek to buy. in 1959 elections, announced his other national crises, he was unthe party into battle next year or day by illness.

ister for any lengthy period. prostate gland. A long period of experts that he might make a lion to \$60 million. convalescence lies ahead. He has swift recovery, the resignation an- ments would be made about every

He left it indefinite when he will The letter was read by Foreign plications have been received but resign as prime minister, but this Secretary Lord Home at the an- he gave no details, describing will be after the party names a nual Conservative party conven- them as incomplete. new leader. Under British pro- tion in Blackpool, some 200 miles cedure the prime minister is the north of London. The news was leader of the dominant party. a shock to the 4,000 delegates. business will be permitted to go

Richard A. Butler seems at this William Deedes said a successor to any one U.S. grain dealer, re stage most likely to take over. as prime minister is likely to take porters were told. Macmillan's announcement to office before the end of the year. the party was disclosed a few Butler, charged by Macmillan the Communist nations buying hours after he left the operating to head the government during other U.S. farm products, men-

roar of plunging rock and falling well enough to lead the Tories urday when he addresses a mass Murphy said they are interested into battle at next year's election. meeting of party workers in Mac- in feed grains. Some reached higher Macmillan added: "Nor could I millan's stead.

I have so informed the queen.'

been prime minister since Jan. 10 nouncement went ahead.

he onrushing water and mud. Longarone, a town of 4,600 12 U.S. Airmen Killed was hardest hit. The municipal hall, on high ground, was spared. Up Viet Nam Toll To 125

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Capt. Dean A. Wadsworth of Co--Military authorities announced tulla, Tex., and a Vietnamese ofthe bodies of 12 Americans killed ficer. They are officially listed as told reporters Kennedy had asin the crashes of two U. S. Ma- missing. rine helicopters Tuesday were re- The helicopters carried four Ma- Wednesday that "the same policy covered late Thursday from the rine officers, five enlisted men, a will be applied to other commodi-Communist - infested countryside Navy doctor and two Navy hos- ties." Aiken, who is from a dairy

and three Navy men-represented of Mesquite, Tex. Lt. Bruce C. will buy some milk and some the heaviest loss of American Farrell of Westlake, Ohio, headed butter.' lives in a single operation since the Navy medical contingent. causes has risen now to 125. action.

were lost in a search for a Viet-first reports indicated no bullet nomic affairs, said exploratory namese fighter - bomber that holes were found, but extensive talks were held last week with crashed in an attack Tuesday on damage to the helicopters made officials of the Soviet Embass; a Communist position 50 miles it difficult to determine whether here. In addition, he said, some southwest of Da Nang, a coastal they had been hit by ground fire. talks were held at the United Nacity 340 miles northeast of Saigon. They discounted a rumor the two tions between Soviet and U.S. of-Aboard the fighter-bomber were craft collided.

can dead from combat and other were felled by accident or enemy to discuss the question.

The two Marine helicopters Military spoksmen here said retary of state in charge of eco-

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi-| Gromyko declined to comment CIO Maritime Trade Department, day for American wheat dealers The Russian people were told of the wheat would be carried in

McGavin urged that definite arena chanted "We want Barry," and "forced resignation of ire provision be made for at least 50 and others paraded in front of the gators assigned to probe

Kennedy nail down specifically a anticipate that the Soviet Union Embarking on a round of talks, policy that U.S. ships carry most will seek to reduce costs by ar- a news conference "I'm not ranging the transport in foreign ready," to say whether he will

At a news conference, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges But he added, President Kennedy said if U.S. vessels are unable to April 30, 1964, the determination would be made by private traders who have their own shipping con-

The commerce secretary added he knows of at least a score of U.S. vessels available immediate-

There still was considerable The "Unflappable Mac" who After nearly seven years in of-confusion about exactly how much took over the government in the fice, Macmillan's decision came wheat the Soviet Union and her

An estimate of four million tons decision Thursday. He said he der heavy party pressure to quit -about 130 million bushels-dewill not be well enough to lead even before he was stricken Tues- sired by next April 30 was mento fulfill the tasks of prime min- The letter was written Wednes- Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said day after his doctors had diag- he understands the Soviet Union He underwent a successful oper mosed a bladder obstruction. De- will buy about \$250 million in ation Thursday for removal of his spite the opinion of medical wheat and other countries \$50 mil-

> two weeks on the granting of export licenses. He said a few ap-

Hodges raised the possibility of his illness, has a chance to con-tioning wheat flour. And Under-

Murphy said however that the United States has received no definite inquiries from Iron Curtain nations about any U.S. farm products other than wheat. But Hodges said that isn't entirely true, that there have been inquiries about corn. Milk And Butter

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., sured him at the White House on pital corpsmen. The senior Ma- state, did not amplify except to Deaths of the 12-nine Marines rine was Capt. William T. Harris add: "It may be that somebody

Hodges declined to spell out dethe United States started its mili- Investigators working under the tails of the deals worked out with tary buildup in South Viet Nam protection of armed guards sought Soviet purchasing missions which two years ago. The toll of Ameri- to determine whether the copters he said are now on their way here Griffith Johnson, assistant sechorseplayer and ladies' man who

3,800 At Hershey \$100-A-Plate Rally

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Goldwater singled out the Phila Barry Goldwater told a roaring delphia organization headed by crowd of Republicans Thursday U. S. Rep. William J. Green, city night President Kennedy has forg- Democratic chairman

With "Goldwater for President" signs waving in the background, bosses "and their corruption rid-

Goldwater flew to this chocolaterich town for a \$100 a plate Republican dinner and rally.

Applause and cheers burst out repeatedly as he tore into the Ken- true of the situations in Western sage from Soviet Premier Khru- Kennedy. The Cuban crisis was so beholden to the bosses must be

> Party officials said 3,800 Repub- Philadelphia refusing to turn over licans paid \$100 apiece to dine in its financial records to a special big green tents erected in a foot- grand jury investigating city hall ball stadium in a campus-like set-

Then they trooped across the street to an arena to hear Goldwater's stern words about the ad-

urned out. Party officials said

The applause that greeted Goldwater's introduction turned into a Youthful Goldwater backers who crowded the upper tier of the ployes for political contributions and "forced resignation of investigation of in senator smiled broadly and waved tion he described in Pennsylvania

seek the Republican nomination for President next year. "I haven't "ought to be frightened of any Re-

publican candidate in 1964.' But the Hershey crowd treated nim like a candidate. Repeated rounds of applause greeted every mention of his name and it grew

louder when he got tough with in jibing at Kennedy.

Some people say that by put-

can bury the Democrats," he said. ed the Arizona Senator as "one of Pennsylvania Medical Society the leaders of our party through- convention, which ends Saturday out the United States." Goldwater paid tribute in his speech to "our ministration for "privately probeloved former President" Dwight posing a cooperative space effort D. Eisenhower, Eisenhower, who with the Russians. lives at nearby Gettysburg.

isolated political dictatorship," said Goldwater, "self-sustaining

tion, with its patronage, with its power," Goldwater said, adding: "It is protected by the same

Goldwater said "the same is

The senator said that what he

He referred to a continuing special grand jury investigation alleged corruption of the Philadelphia City government He said the Philadelphia City

administration has allowed "falsithere were seats for 10,000 and fied requisitions to cover shortthe arena appeared to be about ages in city funds" and the granting of zoning applications The situation, said Goldwater includes "judges clamping legalis-

tic lids on probes of Democrat

white house," adding: "And still the wasteland grows

and flourishes, thanks to its con

Tower Predicts Goldwater Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sen John Tower, R-Tex., predicted Thursday that Sen. Barry Goldwate will get the Republican presidential nomination and will have a good chance of defeating

ting gold and water together we President Kennedy. Tower made the remark at a news conference preceding his scheduled appearance before the He criticized the Kennedy ad-

"What I'd like to know," he couldn' make it to the rally, say- said, "is what other private deals ing he had a previous engage have been made with the Soviet

Suicide Sergeant Sold U.S. Secrets

"There is evidence that he did Dunlap, 35, a native of Bogal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The received about \$60,000 from Rus Defense Department announced sia for some of this country's se Thursday night that Sgt. Jack E. crets. Dunlap, who killed himself while Sylvester said Dunlap's wife had under investigation, sold U.S. se- told investigators the sergeant increts to Soviet agents over a two-dicated that during the first year year period.

of his activity he got between \$30,-Asst. Secretary of Defense Ar- 000 and \$40,000. thur Sylvester told a news con- The Defense Department called ference that the material did not a news conference after it was include U.S. codes and ciphers- disclosed that Dunlap, who comthe most sensitive items handled mitted suicide by carbon monoxby the super secret National Se- ide poisoning in his parked car curity Agency where the Army last July 23, had been considered sergeant had been assigned. a possible security violator.

commit espionage by selling cer- usa, La., made one previous at to tempt to kill himself by taking tain classified materials agents of the Soviet Union," Syl- an overdose of barbiturates about vester said. reporters that an investigation, Ferndale, Md. which developed after an employ-

"petty thievery and immoral con- when Dunlap, assigned as a clerk duct," led to evidence that Dun- and messenger at the National lap, an 11-year Army veteran, sold secrets "for the sole purpose of receiving a monetary reward." The Washington Evening Star, in a copyrighted story, pictured the sergeant as a high-living

Good Morning!

Every trade has a Washington lobby now except the

a month before he finally suc-The Pentagon spokesman told ceeded in killing himself near Sylvester traced the progress of ment check disclosed a record of the case which he said began

> Security Agency, applied for a civilian position in March, 1963. As a clerk and messenger, Syl vester said, Dunlap had "limited access to classified information. The Defense Department spokes man said Dunlap had been subjected to a security investigation before being attached to the agency, which has headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md.

When Dunlap asked for a civil-ian position last March, Sylvester said, a new investigation was

Market

were 24 highs for 1963 and 21 new lion shares from 5.52 million on

to become familiar with the need vanni Giraudo estimated that news conference here at Belluno, for constitutional revision and the 2,300 people died when the gigan-12 miles south of the dam, that splashed about 200 yards up the value of voting yes on this issue tic wall of water crashed down 400 bodies had been recovered so mountainside and swallowed two matter with their neighbors, into the Piave River Valley short- Scientists suspected an earth-

Electric Prods

Used On Negroes Baker, 36, resigned Monday PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP)—Tear H. Payne, 28, of Birmingham, from his \$19,600-a-year post as gas broke up a demonstration out- and Charles Oubre of Pla-

It was the third day this week nine teen-agers who entered, took

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Equality last August. administration was caught in the

succeeded in having Atty. Gen. dom" song. ed, "Viet Nam will be "the first Robert F. Kennedy called before next week to tell where he stands

> ministration's proposed bill and added four new sections, including a controversial proposal to South Philly create a Fair Employment Practices Commission. From the moment the subcommittee bill was approved Sept. 25, mittee bill was approved Sept. 25, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Scare Parents chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Rep. William M. Mc-

trimmed back to get through Con- ance in the area more than a third

trimming on the politically touchy tain that their efforts to write a

sessions the committee has yet to complete action on a single one another girl said 10 boys accosted of the 10 sections in the bill. In this atmosphere, Republicans a razor blade. that Kennedy be invited to appear NEW YORK (AP) - For almost before the committee. Celler said

Weather

7:05 a.m.; sets 6:28 p.m.

State News Roundup

Well Water Is Dependable

Approval of two, both in Pennsylvania, was subject to eliminanon of some structures that would

Little Chenango River Watershed his death by a telephone call project in Mercer and Crawford from his widow, who lives in Cocounties, Pa.., subject to elimina- penhagen, Denmark, with their tion of one structure that would be four daughters.

one structure for flood prevention tem Corporation of Panama, for flood protection of Greenville.

Medical Society Lauds Scranton

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The president of the Pennsylvania Medical Asks More Funds Society lauded Gov. Scranton and state lawmakers of both parties

In a prepared speech at the opening of the society's annual cal year. convention, Dr. W. Benson Harer of Upper Darby said Gov. Scrar ton "has welcomed our advice on matters in which physicians pos-sess special competence."

Supreme Court Actions Listed

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Pennsylvania Supreme Court filed opinions and entered judgments Thursday in these Cases:

O'Brien, J. In re: appeal of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. Etc.,

C. P. Delaware; Order reversed and the record is remanded to the lower court for any further proceedings deemed proper to effectuate a just and equitable result.

Commonwealth V. Davidson, appellant.

Q. S. Carbon; Judgment affirmed.

Roberts, J.: Bell et al, V. Mock et al., Appeal of Mountain City Savings and Loan Association of Hazleton, C. P. Luzerne;

Decree of the court below is reversed, and the complaint in equity is dismissed at the costs of appelles.

Mr. Justice Jones took no part i in the consideration of this case. Mr. Justice Eagen dissents.

Mountain City Savings & Loan Association of Hazleton v. Bell et

Per Curiam:

Jones, B. R., J:

Estate of Bokey, deceased, appeal of Boki, O.C. Lackawanna; reversed. Record remand-ed to court below so that an appropriate decree can be entered awarding the balance in this estate to the Commonwealth without escheat under the provisions of the 1929 act. Costs to be paid by the estate. Cohen, J. files a dissenting opinion.

Allentonian Killed In France

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A Agriculture Subcommittee on time Muhlenberg College football Wednesday approved seven soil star, Anthony Annecchiarico Jr., conservation watershed projects. was among the victims of a plane crash which killed six near Marseilles, France, Wednesday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anbe solely for recreation purposes. thony Annecchiarico Sr. of Allen-The committee approved the town, said they were notified of

The 41-year-old flier was said to The project also includes five be serving as navigator on a carfloodwater retaining structures, go plane operated by the Air Sysand recreation, and a barrier-dike which was flying breeding cattle from Denmark to the United Arab ter the end of world war II, to 521,300, and government - 334,300 Republic, when the crash occurred shortly after take-off from

Relations Group

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Penn- year. sylvania Human Relations Com-Wednesday night for their relationships with the medical profestionships with the medical profestionships with the medical profestions of the medical profes search of an increase in its op-

funds for the 1964-65 fis-



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Non-Farm Job Income Has Doubled

number of non-farm jobs in Penn- book (available from the bureau were made in the Allentown-Bethsylvania has remained about the at \$3.50) detailing in 633 pages all lehem-Easton metropolitan area same since 1947-just under 3.7 employment, hours and earnings (up 2,500 to 183,400), Erie (2,000 million-but wages have doubled. for the 50 states. The work week, too, in 15 years | The number of farm workers in 144,100 with the increase primar-

These figures are disclosed however, showed that Pennsylva- est rise in manufacturing), Read-Thursday in a new study by the nia, like the rest of the nation, ing (5,700 to 103,000 also due to U.S. Department of Labor's Bu- had a drop in agricultural em- manufacturing), Wilkes-Barrereau of Labor Statistics.

1962, non-farm jobs rose 16,000, or ber of farms. less than one-half per cent, from 3,674,000 to 3,690,000. Major gains were in service industries (up 154,000), government

(130,000), wholesale and retail trade (56,000) and finance, insurance and real estate (44,000). But these 384,000 new jobs were offset by heavy employment cuts in mining (down 154,000) and transportation and utilities (72,-

000), manufacturing (156,000). Mining - primarily in the anthracite and bituminous coal fields -showed the sharpest drop of all, down 76 per cent from 203,500 af-

49,300 in 1962. Herbert Bienstock, director of the bureau's middle atlantic region with headquarters in New York, said the statistics show that jumped to \$2.41 and \$94.95 last kept for separate sections.

local name, Sabah.

Here is the Pennsylvania breakdown of employment in the major non-farm industries (1947 compared to 1962):

ncreased to 151,600; mining-203,-

500 dropped to 49,300; manufact turing-1,556,300 down to 1,399,600; transportation and public utilities 335,700 dropped to 264,400; wholesale and retail trade-627, 300 gained to 683,200; finance, insurance and real estate-111,600 increased to 155,900; service and miscellaneous-367,000 jumped to

Mostly Metropolitan

Nearly half of the total nonfarm work force is employed in Philadelphia metropolitan Pennsylvania's non-farm workers area. The job-holders number 1,earned \$1.21 an hour or an average 525,300 compared to 1,476,600 in of \$47.92 weekly in 1947. This 1949, first year that figures were

Pittsburgh, however, showed job decline from 827,400 to 745,600, North Borneo, a former British with the bulk of the employment crown colony, is now known by its loss in mining, construction and manufacturing.

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to 77,800). Harrisburg (7,700 to is unchanged — an average 39½ the 15-year period is not included ily in government jobs), Lancasin this study. Previous reports, ter (8,300 to 96,800 with the sharpployment in the past decade. And Hazleton (2,800 to 105, 100 because It shows that between 1947 and also a sharp decline in the num- of manufacturing), York (3,300 to 84,800 due to government, whole sale and retail trade and manu-

> A decline in non-farm employment was recorded by Altoona (1,200 to 41,000 mainly in trans-Contract construction - 138,700 portation), Johnstown (3,700 to 65,400 because of manufacturing), Scranton (just 200 to 76,700; mining dropped but manufacturing took up the slack).

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Pederson Terms GOP Story Registrations As 'Improbable, Speculative' In County

publican Party last night lab- or leader. eled "highly improbable and Hanford L. Cleveland of was correct except for one

run for county chairman. Olaf Pedersen of Stroudsburg, "I haven't been able to find The story had said that the probable and speculative in dis- to me." cussing the story which quoted Parke W. Unangst of Shawnee, recognized by Monroe County hanna, recognized by the Scran-committeeman, William R. Commissioners, who serve as ton administration as county the county election board, as chairman, could not be reached chairman

The story quoted Unangst as in Hershey for the Republican ing that the Tuesday night declining to name the three meeting at which Sen. Barry meeting would remove him, prospetive candidates except to Goldwater of Arizona was the Cleveland and Kresge from comsay each had played a promi- principal speaker,

STROUDSBURG - A top of | nent role in party affairs, eith- | Contacted last night, Unangst ficial of the Monroe County Re- er as an office holder, candidate had this to say on the subject: "I would say that the story

most speculative" a story in yes- Craigs Meadows who claimed thing. The state did not appoint terday's Allentown Morning Call the party chairmanship as did Kresge. Cleveland and I took which said three county GOP Unangst following a meeting Kresge up to Harrisburg as the leaders met Wednesday night to of the county's committeemen result of an agreement with decide which one of them would and women in June, 1962, said George Bloom, then state chairlast night:

a member of the executive and out who was at the meeting. I state GOP committee named patronage committees of the wouldn't take it (the county Kresge to act as "liaison" for county GOP, used the words im- chairmanship) if they gave it the November, 1962, general

> Kresge Not Available Harold B. Kresge of Toby- the request of a Stroudsburg Thomas, recognized Unangst as for comment yesterday. He was

petition for the party chair-

He said any of the three attending the meeting "will have the support of at least 70 per cent of the committee members against any other candidate who may run against him in a spe-

election. It was on that Election

Day that the commissioners, at

He also said that identifying the three until one has been a decline of 106 voters. chosen "would defeat the purpose" of the meeting which was to avoid a "knock-down, dragout fight."

Unangst, who has been threatening to quit as party chairman Barrett for the past month, said he Chestnuthill would resign as soon as one of Eastern Coolbaugh the three is chosen as candidate, 'maybe in two, three or four

15-Year-Old Escapee Still Missing

STROUDSBURG- A 15-yearold East Stroudsburg boy who escaped from probation officers and sheriff's deputies while being transferred from Monroe County Jail to Glen Mills School for Boys near Philadelphia yesterday was still missing late last night.

State Police in the area were asked to join in the search for EAST STROUDSBURG-Vin- Roger W. Wesser of 60 Brown ton L. Fish, 76, of 460 Birch St., St., East Stroudsburg, who ran East Stroudsburg, died at 8:10 away from Glen Mills twice

Wesser broke away as he was been in failing health for a year being placed in a car by John and seriously ill three months. Larney, a deputy sheriff, and County a son of the late Josiah field Township, the son of John probation officer. Police Chief He was born in Middle Smith- Henry McCool, county juvenile and Emily Chamberlain Fish, Travis Seese of East Stroudsburg

burg all his life. He was em- McCool and Larney chased ployed by the International Wesser, but lost sight of him as are 149 Non-Partisans, 101 In-Boiler Works for 55 years until he ran through a parking lot dependents and one Prohibition-

Lutheran Church, Local 397 of school on Sept. 23, was comthe International Brotherhood mitted to juvenile quarters of Car Crashes, returned to the school on Sept.

Funeral services will be at 1 On Program

BANGOR-Dr. O. H. Aurand, treatment of cuts and abrasions Friends may call at the fu- superintendent of schools in of the head and body. His conneral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Lancaster, will be the principal dition was listed as satisfacspeaker today at In-Service tory. Damage to his car was Training Day in Bangor Area estimated at \$6,000.

> The teachers will be welcomed said Burke was traveling south at 9 a. m. by Mary Ann Catino, when his car swerved to the president of the Bangor branch left, crossed the concrete di-Assn., which is sponsoring the the shoulder of the highway on the east side of the road, spun

Raymond Scott, president of around several times and came years. Relatives and friends are terday in the Lanterman Funeral respectfully invited to attend full Home. The Rev. Norman R. Sav.

neral services Monday, Oct. 14 age officiated and burial was in teachers following the welcom-

New Area Highways Slated To Open Tuesday

STROUDSBURG - Registra-

tion in Monroe County is down

for both major political parties.

Democrats are down 582 and

Republicans have declined 191 in

comparison with 1962 figures.

However, the Democrats con-

tinue to hold a strong lead in the

county with 11,190 registered

voters. Republican registration

A story released Tuesday from

ow an increase in registra-

Democratic registration in

Monroe County as of Sept. 25, 1962 totaled 11,772 voters. The

registration as of Sept. 21,

1963, is 11,190. This is a de-

191 from the previous year.

voting district, is as follows

Western Coolbaugh 268

Delaware Water Gap 172

Northern Hamilton 347

Southern Hamilton

Middle Smithfield

Mt. Pocono Annex

E. Middle Stroud

Middle Stroud

Stroudsburg:

Northern Stroud

First Ward

Second Ward

Third Ward

Fourth Ward

Eastern Tobyhanna

Western Tobyhanna

Burns, Near

Mt. Pocono

Burke, Jr., 21, of Pelham Manor,

N. Y., was slightly injured at

10 a. m. yesterday when his expensive sports car crashed

and burned on Route 611, one

He was admitted to Menroe

State Police at Mt. Pocono

County General Hospital for

mile south of Mt. Pocono.

Fifth Ward

Mount Pocono

203

149

385

106

358

301

341

East Stroudsburg:

First Ward

Second Ward

Fourth Ward

Third Ward

Fifth Ward

Sixth Ward

Eldred

Jackson

Paradise

Polk

Price

Ross

Smithfield.

For the same period the Re-

Harrisburg said the Democrats

tion in the state.

crease of 582.

HARRISBURG-Nearly 15 miles of relocated highways. both of which connect to the Rt. 80 Keystone Shortway near Stroudsburg will open next Tuesday

State Highways Secretary Henry D. Harral said the \$8 million projects will save motorists about one-half hour travel time in comparison with other routes.

The new sections, all four lane highways, begin at Saylorsburg at the Wind Gap bypass and travel northeast to Stroudsburg and northeast to Bartonsville, making connections to the Keystone Shortway. Governor Scranton last month opened the Shortway section at Bartonsville.

According to Harral, the improvements are relocations of Rt. 12, Saylorsburg to Syndersville; Rt. 209, Snydersville to Sciota: Rt. 209. Snydersville to Stroudsburg, and Rt. 12, Sny-

dersville to Bartonsville, The work was done in three construction phases. The earliest project began in March, 1962. The last to be started was between Snydersville and Bartonsville in January, 1963.

F. Karl Witherow, district five engineer of Pennsylvania Department of Highways in Allentown, yesterday said, "The four sections of newly constructed highway in the Snydersville area are scheduled to open Tuesday, Oct. 15."

"However, the opening date may be postponed if the report of the final inspection, completed today, indicates that work to be done will take longer than Tuesday to complete,"

ublicans had 7,941 in 1962, and Court Sets Argument Date ,750 for 1963. This is down Registration as of April, 1962. In Driver's License Appeal the Democrats had 11,450 registered voters. In April of this

Atty. Phillip Williams of that Roy showed him an out-dated

rearage of \$730.

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo

524 Admissions 117

230 236 346 burg.

Winona LaBar, East Strouds- Parker said the fire was adeourg; Gary Potter, Stroudsburg, quately supervised. RD 1; Melissa Shanley, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Rose Zimmerman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Divorce Granted Protzman, Kunkletown, RD 1; George Marsh, Stroudsburg; Robert Nealon, East Strouds- Metzger, Stroudsburg, has been burg; Mrs. Kay Stopp, Mt. granted a divorce from William Bethel; Mrs. Evelyn Prouse, E. Metzger, East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg; Ann Elizabeth RD 2, on grounds of indignities MT. POCONO-Grafton Edgar Randolph, Stroudsburg.

year after discharge in which to and that he had been discharged

from the armed forces earlier

Sullivan told the court be earns Monroe County auditor, is not \$45 a week, a figure disputed by seeking reelection as reported in his wife. Dist. Atty. James R. yesterday's Daily Record.

monwealth in the case, told the term. He was appointed audicourt Sullivan has a history of tor to succeed Mahlon Besecker. NOW-get your

STROUDSBURG - Clara E. to the person.

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Play On Constitutional Revision Set For Tuesday

STROUDSBURG-Nine representatives of four political and civic groups will appear in an original play on the need for constitutional revision Tuesday at 8:30 in the Monroe

The drama was written by Leonard Randolph, former Daily Record reporter now with the Shapp Foundation, and will be directed by Ralph H. Smith, associate professor of speech at East Stroudsburg State College.

William D. McFadden, assistant professor of Social Studies at ESSC and chairman of the Monroe-Pike County Committee for Constitutional Revision, will be master of cere-

Groups sponsoring the play are the Democratic Club of the Stroudsburgs, the Young Republican Club, the League of Women Voters and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The play will be cast and rehearsed Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Koster, president of Hadassah and a member of the League of Women Voters. The nine actors include Frederick Reinhold and Frank

Randall of the Jaycees; Raymond Roberts, Edwin Krawitz and Harry Mullins of the Young Republican Club and James R.

Also Joseph J. Vogt, county auditor; W. C. G. Peterson. Monroe County Democratic chairman, and Mrs. Koster.

Obituaries

Charles Bonser, 69, Of Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL - Funeral services for Charles H. Bonser, 69, of 712 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Swoyer Funeral Home in Pen

Argyl. Mr. Bonser was born in Monroe He had resided in Pen Argyl the past three years. Before that he operated a farm in Kunkle-

Mr. Bonser was last employed at Bangor Mills in Pen Argyl. He retired four years ago. In his earlier life he had been a lumberman in Monroe County.

He is survived by 11 nieces and There will be no visitation.

Horace Rinker's **Funeral Held**

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Horace W. Rinker, 64, of 5930 Loretto Ave., Philadelphia, formerly of Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Leopold officiating. Burial was in

the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Martin Cory,
Richard Cory, Samuel Cory, Roy Eckert, Joseph Gursky and Jay Funeral Of

Funeral Notices

Stroudsburg, Oct. 10, aged 76 East Stroudsburg, were held yesat 1 p. m. from the Lanterman Prospect Cemetery. funeral home. Interment in the Pallbearers were Graydon Hoff- Following a coffee break, Stroudsburg Cemetery. View- man, Oscar Zimmerman, Harold from 10:30 to 11 a. m., the ing Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m.

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Vinton L. Fish, E. Stroudsburg

p. m. yesterday in the Mar-Ment within the last three weeks, Manor Nursing Home. He had

and had lived in East Strouds- was in the jail at the time. his retirement in 1962.

He was a member of Grace

Armitage, Miss Roxie Fish and Mrs. Leona Mery, all of East Bernard Fish, also of East

Stroudsburg. p. m. Monday in the Lanterman funeral home. The Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate In Bangor funeral home. The Rev. Wiland burial will be in Strouds-

burg Cemetery.

C. H. Weisenflue

| EAST STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Charles H. FISH, Vinton L., of East Weisenflue, 88, of 117 Maple Ave., program.

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of Boilermakers and the 50-Year the jail the following day and Surviving are one daughter, 26. He ran away again on Oct. Vinnie M. Van Horn, Strouds- 3 and was taken into custody burg; three sisters, Mrs. Estie Sunday. Stroudsburg, and one brother, Dr. Aurana

Pernsylvania Education vider, hit two guard rails and

ing address.

ings until noon

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No Waste

year there were 11,025 registered voters. This is a decline STROUDSBURG - Judge Fred one year of the date of discharge W. Davis yesterday set argument without taking an examination. The Republicans, for the same for the first Monday of November period, had 7,720 and 7,614 or on an appeal by Gunther W. Roy Stroudsburg State Police barracks of Tannersville from an order of was the only witness for the Com-Registration of Democrats and the Pennsylvania Secretary of monwealth. He told the court he

665 Stroudsburg, representing Roy, license and a typed slip of paper 354 argued during a hearing before citing Section 607. 56 Judge Davis that Section 607 of DiPietro said Roy told him it 137 vides that a serviceman has a year in which to renew his license

271 renew his driver's license. Atty. Lee Kochler of East that year. Stroudsburg, representing the John J. Sullivan of East 192 Commonwealth, argued that the Stroudsburg, appearing on a non-133 law provides only that a service- support charge, had a May 8, 1963, 203 man may renew his license within order amended to provide that he

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate families until further notice due to overcrowded conditions).

Dellaria, Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Mrs. Gertrude Shupp, Brodheadsville: Mrs. Nan Newhart,

Also registered in the county tian, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. ed in the alarm.

Sgt. Joseph A. DiPietro of the Republicans in the county, by Revenue suspending his driving stopped Roy on Oct. 22, 1962, during a routine vehicle check and

pay \$10 a week for the support of his son and \$15 a week on an ar-

Marsh, who represented the Combench warrants for non-compliance with court orders.

Firemen Called To Poplar Valley

POPLAR VALLEY - Stroud Pocono Pines; Mrs. Susanna Township firemen were called to Costello, Stroudsburg: Grafton the Franklin Webb property on Burke, Jr., Pelham Manor, N. Poplar Valley Rd. at 7:30 p. m. Y .; Mrs. Adell Turn, Strouds- yesterday, but no service was required.

Chief John Parker said Webb Mrs. Gloria Baumgartner and was burning logs on the propson, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; erty which had been removed Mrs. Faye Reimer and son, Ban- from a cabin he had torn down. gor, RD 2; Mrs. Elsie Chris- It was not determined who turn-

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Rotarians **Hear Visitor** To Moscow

STROUDSBURG - Carl Yost an East Stroudsburg State Colege junior, told the Stroudsburg Rotary Club yesterday now Russians "tried to buy the clothes off my back" in Moscow's Red Square.

He described high prices and shabby living standards in Russia during a talk on his summerlong tour of Eastern and Western Europe

bread and potatoes were reasonably priced, he said supervising principal, filled out of-town games they should be one orange cost him 50 cents the necessary forms with a pro- willing to transport them and and a dozen eggs \$1.80 in Mos- jected percentage of pupil growth chaperone them themselves."

"It is surprising how many in Harrisburg last week. After a things are worn out and brok- team assigned by the state has en down right in the middle of inspected the site to determine Moscow," he said. Blocks and need, the project will be assigned are such a constant danger, he state. said, that protective screens In reporting the step, Secor em-

new buildings. "A number of ordinary things board, which can approve or disdon't work," Yost asserted. It approve the project and methods is commonplace for buses to of financing it up until the time break down and in Moscow's contracts are let. large Gorky amusement park 'half the rides don't work '

He described government propaganda against the United portation for students to out-of-States all over the country including a Statue of wearing a Ku Klux Klan sheet Smith of the athletic committee who said parents were again askand beating a Negro.

Yost visited a museum of the ing why other schools in the district could do it, and East Stroudshistory of religion which blamed the cups of wine used in Chris- burg couldn't, 231 the state's motor vehicle code pro- was his opinion that he had a tian communion for the Black Plague and compared that to the one glass used by thousands of Russians at automatic soda water machines.

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To Remodel Old School EAST STROUDSBURG - Ap- Paul Nauman, president, replication for alterations to the viewed board discussion on the old elementary school on North same matter when it was brought Courtland St. to make it fit state up before. School buses can not requirements for use has taken be legally used if fare is charged. its place in line to be assigned a and the board decided that it was

number in Harrisburg, it was an- too expensive to provide them nounced last night at the meeting free. "By providing transportation East Stroudsburg Area Joint for the athletic teams and the band, I think we are doing all On the authorization of the we should," he said. "If parents want their children to go to out-

Athletic Field

Smith also brought up continuing complaints about the surface of the athletic field, which has been a bone of contention for a bricks falling from newly-con- the number in which it will quali- long time. The consensus of the structed buildings in Moscow by for re-imbursement from the board was that the building and grounds committee should secure specifications and estimates of have been strung up on many phasized that filing the application cost, and the matter either be

is not in any way binding on the taken care of or dropped. Raymond Hartmann of the buildings and grounds committee distributed pamplets showing specifications and estimated costs of a shelter for school buses for

study by the board. The question of providing trans-Theodore Regina submitted de ails of a new insurance package town football games on school for fire and liability, representing buses was brought up by Martin savings over the present insurance plan and the insurance comnittee was authorized to conclude

arrangements. Routine reports were given by James Bunnell, cafeteria; Harold Hamlen, personnel; Robert Wright, heating; and Ralph Turn, transportation.

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B'nai B'rith, the world-wide Jewish service organization is celebrating its 120th anniversary this Sunday. The date also happens to be the 25th anni-

The ripe old age of 120 years has special significance for Jews because the last book of Moses says that "Moses was 120 years when he died." It represents a long and fruitful life and it suggests the beginning of a new era for the Jewish people.

B'nai B'rith is starting the new era ganizations.

The Stroudsburg lodge now has 60 members and is seeking new recruits among the 125 Jewish families in this area.

The national and international efforts of B'nai B'rith have been devoted to helping refugees, the aged, the homeless youth and veterans. The organiza-

junta, seems to have been a too pure vis-

His enemies charged that he was a

communist and that his government was

infiltrated by communists, but they have

not found any or denounced any since

His visions of democracy included

permission for minority groups and op-

position parties to exist side-by-side

with his ruling party with all the free-

doms of speech, assembly and protest

that we associate with our own Ameri-

His fatal flaw was extending this

freedom to Castro and other communist

subversive elements in his own society

who were openly working for his down-

fall and the end of any kind of democ-

Bosch clearly stated his choice be-

tween Democracy and Communism

when he told his people after being

elected Dec. 20, 1962, that "communism

they took office by military force.

ion of democracy.

can democracy.

of all our blessings

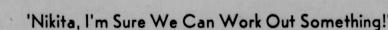
tion has made an important contribution to the success of Israel, the elimination of anti-Semitism through its Anti-Defamation League, and the problems of young Jews through the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

In Stroudsburg, B'nai B'rith sponsors a Brotherhood Week Essay Contest in the Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg Joint Schools, has donated drinking fountains to the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Playgrounds and has presented an American flag to the county

These are some of its outside activities in addition to regular B'nai B'rith lodge programs.

The local lodge has sent two of its leaders to higher positions in the state organization. Dr. Seymour Pollan is head of the Northeast Pennsylvania Council and Attorney Maxwell Cohen is on the district board.

B'nai B'rith has proved itself an asset to Stroudsburg, to the nation and to the world and most of all to the Jewish people themselves.





The Pennsylvania Story

Foreign Visitors

By Mason Denison HARRISBURG - Reporter's

"Si Senor . . . Oui Monsieur" Spanish, French, German; you could almost name it and chances are you would have heard it during the past ten days in the Harrisburg area had you been "tuned in" on a tour of Navy brass that bustled into the area - in certainly a unique tribute to Pennsylvania

The "brass" in question however was not U.S. Navy - but rather a score of ranking senior foreign navy officers from 16 smaller (than U.S., that is) foreign countries on a U.S. Navy Department sponsored tour of duty to see how naval supply management operates in this

What were they doing here in the area? . . . A half-dozen miles west of Harrisburg is the Mechanisburg Naval Supply Depot largest inland naval supply depot in the world, where the foreign naval officers go through a nine-day training, familiarization and indoctrination course . . . They're in this country nine weeks and their only other 'tours" in this country are Newport, R. I., New York City, Norfold, Va., Pensacola, Fla., and Washington . . . Outside of Washington their longest stay at any one place is - Pennsylvan-

Why Pennsylvania - the Mechanisburg Naval Supply Depot? . . . Aside from the practical training at this huge base, there's another very important reason. . . The area has been classified by the Nay as somewhat of a "showcase" from they military - civilian live - a-day workability standpoint. . . Relationships here between the military and the civilian are considered ideal, a rub-off of true in-the - country atmosphere Navy brass delight in having rub off on visiting service digni-

In the evenings on the social side it's a chance to go right into the civilian lives and homes for buffets, dinners, cocktail blips and similar light gatherings - under the auspices and invitation not of the Navy base Mechanicsburg but simply civiliam reserve members of the Officer's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, etc.

For example, at an informal buffet given by Mrs. Gwenneth Zarfoss (in World War II she resigned a Navy commission to join the cloak-and - dagger OSS!). Executives Secretary of the Governor's Committee for the Handicapped, on hand were foreign naval officers from Italy, Belgium, Chile, Nationalist China, Greece, Denmark, Brazil, France, Germany, Indonesia, Norway, Spain, Thailand, Vietnam, Dominican Republic and Canada!

Return To The Mound - In 1954 he was elected to a fouryear term in the State Senate. . . In 1958 he was re-elected to a second term. . . In 1962 he sought a third term but went down to defeat, in the opinion of many, because of his fullflown backing of the controversial (now repealed) school district reorganization act of 1961. . . A few months ago he was slected by the board of trustees of Mansfield State College to replace its former (remember the "official state doghouse"?) President Lewis W. Rathgerber. . . This however got the yellow, red and every other confused color from the Republican Scranton Sdministration.

His name: Jo Hays, of Centre County. . . Where is Jo Hays today?... Former schoolman and former (Democratic) Senator Hays as of October 1 returned to Capitol Hill as director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Disbursements in the Democratic - controlled State Treasury Departmen at an annual stipend of \$9454 a year.

Super Efficient Austerity -The Scranton Administration's "austerity" program (it's fashable - practically every chief executive of recent note has had one) most certainly is 'blooming" in fine fettle.

Austerity item . . When you go to the Motor Vehicles Bureau (personally) to have your opperator's or owner's license changed, you run into efficiency and austerity - plus these days. . . As you sit down to wait your "processing" you are handed a card, which says among other things: "The title system now in effect in Pennsylvania is the best in the United States" (apparently in case you don't believe it!). . . Here's another line though that's interesting. . . It states simply: 'If you are having extreme difficulty, please ask for

E. W. Sayer, Chief of Motor License Division.

Is A Referee!

The Allen-Scott Report

and Paul Scott

counter-insurgency program -

President Kennedy's once loudly-

touted plan to assist foreign gov-

ernments to combat subversion

and revolution—is undergoing ex-

haustive congressional scrutiny.

This unannounced investigation

was instituted by Representative

Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., veteran

chairman of the powerful House

Appropriations Committee. He

has set up a large special staff,

including a number of borrowed

FBI men, to conduct this po-

Cannon decided an extensive

inquiry was called for as the re-

sult of a number of disconcerting

think of a mother who won't let

her 12-year-old boy fight his own

battles? This mother runs out-

side every time she hears a dis-

agreement in which her son is

involved. My son is part of the

neighborhood group of about 12

boys who play together. We

have taught our son to be re-

spectful to adults, so when this

mother runs out and tells the

other boys to quit picking on her

son, no kid is going to talk back

to her and tell her it's usually

her kild who starts it. I am only

one of the mothers who doesn't

know how to handle this. Can

DEAR MOTHER: One of you

mothers who is friendly with

this woman should tell her that

she is hurting her son while try-

ing to help him. Boys must learn

to resolve differences a mong

themselves. It is part of growing

up. Psychiatrists' couches are

bathed with the sweat of men

whose mothers ran interference

DEAR ABBY: Our son is mar-

rying a girl we all liked very

much until she started planning

the wedding. She said she didn't

want any of those old-fashioned

songs, like "I Love You Truly"

or "Because" played at HER

"mean something" to her and

our son. It seems they met and

tell in love to a jazz song called

"WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM

I?" And that, Dear Abby, is

what she wants the church or-

ganist to play at our son's wed-

ding. I told my son if they play

"WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I"

in church they will have to get

ONE MOTHER

you help us?

His Mother

tentially highly explosive probe.

Dear Abby

WASHINGTON-The so-called

Explosive Probe

committee's months-long closed-

door hearings on the budgets of

government agencies. Much of

this very revealing testimony will

never be published as it has

been censored on the ground of

But it can be reported that

Attorney General Robert Ken-

nedy is the real boss of the In-

terdepartmental Committee on

Counterinsurgency established by

his brother, the President, to di-

rect this program. Nominal

chairman is Undersecretary of

State U. Alexis Johnson, veteran

career diplomat with wide ex-

perience in Iron Curtain coun-

foremost among these backstage

being classified information.

discoveries were:

DEAR ABBY: What do you married without me, Am I GROOM'S MOTHER

> DEAR MOTHER: I think you are probably assuming that the aisle to "WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I?" She probably has in songs as a prelude to such ceremonial music as the traditional Lohengrin. P.S. If this is not the plan, see if you can't negotiate it

DEAR ABBY: In the apartment building where I live is a couple with a little boy. The husband is a professional man and his wife is a nice appearing voman, but she is letting that little boy slowly starve to death. He is so thin I could cry. Isn't there some way a nurse could be sent to that home to tell that mother to feed her child? I saw the husband in the hall one day and I tried to tell him that his son looked like he needed vitamins, but he didn't seem interested. There should be a law against letting a child grow so thin. He is a very active child, and I've never seen a doctor go into that apartment so I don't think the boy is sickly. Please don't think me a busybody. I just had to tell somebody. Is

there anything I can do?

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I think it's safe to assume that the parents are as concerned a bout their son's health as you are. A child who appears "thin" is not necessarily slowly starving to death. Your intentions are good,

but any suggestions would be considered meddling.

the vital circulation of the blood.

In recent years, surgery has

been effective in the removal of

these blood clots from arteries

that are easily accessible. But,

restlessly, science insists on con-

By a device recently created

by Dr. Thomas J. Fogarty at

the University of Oregon, blood

clots can now be removed from

arteries without the need for

How It Works

ing, Dr. Fogarty developed a

tiny tube with a delicate "bal-

loon" at its tip. This tube, or

catheter, can be painlessly in-

troduced into an artery obstruct-

When the tube is gently passed

around the clot, the "balloon" is

inflated with a small amount of

fluid and then slowly withdrawn.

The blood clot becomes trapped

by the "balloon", which acts al-

most like a rubber hook as it

removes the clot from the ar-

tery. Almost immediately, blood

begins to flow normally through

ed by a blood clot.

While still a resident in train-

quering the almost impossible.



Speaking Of Your Health:

Don't Neglect Nasal Injuries

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. one of the large arteries of the Injuries to the nose occur with body it is exceedingly treachergreat frequency during childous, because it interferes with hood. Many of these are completely overlooked at the time of injury because they appear to be inconsequential.

Even those injuries that are severe enough to cause fractures and displacement of the nasal bones are sometimes casually dismissed as another "Boys will be boys" experience during daily play.

Unfortunately, the casual negleat of these injuries deprives the child of the benefits of immediate simple corrective measures. Sometimes, all through adolescence and adulthood, people are plagued by impaired nasal breathing, deviations of the septum and chronic sinusitis because nasal fractures overlooked in childhood.

Not Usually Serious It is true that most injuries to the nose cause only swelling and black and blue "shiners" disappear within a few days. Usually there is little or no damage to the inner structure of the

But it is difficult for parents alone to determine the extent of a nasal injury by its appearence. Waiting to see "what will happen during the next few days" only adds unnecessary difficulty if a fracture is found

to be present.

cially if there is bleeding, deserves an immediate professional opinion. If the doctor feels that X-Rays of the nasal bones are indicated, the results can quickly determine the need for

Simple fractures of the nasa bones can easily be realigned shortly after the accident. Delays only serve to convert these procedures into more complicat-

When a blood clot forms in

tries. But the real ruler of the disclosures in the course of his program is Bobby Kennedy.

Large amounts of foreign aid and Central Intelligence Agency funds are being used to finance the worldwide activities of the counter-insurgency plan. Most of this money is being spent in organizing, training, equipping and maintaining special police (security) forces.

The Appropriations Committee has ascertained that \$3 million a year of such funds is being exended for this purpose in South Vietnam; more than \$615,000 in the Dominican Republic during the seven-month regime of de posed President Bosch; and around \$500,000 in Honduras, where President Villeda Morales was ousted by a military coup. In each of these government overthrows, the U.S.-financed and trained special police either did nothing or were wholly in-

Large sums are being spent for special counter-insurgency forces in Peru, Bolivia, Colombia and Venezuela-the last three seriously threatened by Communist terrorists on one hand and military take-overs on the other.

How Come And Why-The House investigators are particularly interested in learning the reason for Bobby Kennedy's exceptional interest in and domination of the counter-insurgency program-in view of the fact that t operates abroad and largely in the military field.

this undercover situation another instance of the young Attorney General's active participation in virtually everything that transpires in his brother's administra-

Privately, the probers deem

Bobby has his hand in every policy and decision at home and abroad-regardless of whether it has anything to do with the Justice Department or not.

The investigators propose to uncover the extent and nature of his activities in the counterinsurgency program, which proved a dismal flop in Honduras nd the Dominican Republic, and under sharp attack in South Vietnam where the U.S.-financed special forces have been used by the Diem brothers to attack and jail thousands of Buddhist priests and students, and beat up Ameri-

can newsmen. Answers are being sought by the House probers to such other

pertinent questions as: Total of foreign aid and CIA funds already spent on counterinsurgency operations in foreign

on what basis? What reports if any have been compiled by the Interdepartmental Committee on Counterinsurgency; who gets them and what

is done about them-if anything? Cause of the failure of the special police forces in Honduras and the Dominican Republic to avert or resist the military coups.

A full account of the tug-of-war between the Diem brothers and State Department officials, headed by Undersecretary Averell Harriman, for control of the special force in South Vietnam, numbering some 13,000. The Diems installed their own commander, Colonel Le Quant Tung, who led the voilent crackdown on the Buddhists and students. The State Department, with President Kennedy's approval, tried to replace him, but so far

In addition to Chairman Alexis Johnson and Attorney General Robert Kennedy, other members of the Interdepartmental Counterisurgency Committee are General Maxwell Taylor, head of he Joint Chiefs of Staff, CIA Director John McCone, Foreign Aid Direc-

tor David Bell, and McGeorge Bundy, special foreign aid adviser to the President. A White House memorandum, in the hands of the Appropriations Committee, describes the

origin and functioning of the Interdepartmental Committee as

'In 1961 the President created, at the White House level, a mechanism which he called the 'Special Group (Counterinsur-

gency)'. Here he brought together at the topmost echelon, the same components which composed a country team-the State Department, AID, the Defense Department, Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Justice Department and USIA. The purpose of this group is to ensure unity of U.S. effort in the use of all available resources with maximum effectiveness in preventing and resisting subversive insurgency and related forms of indirect aggresthe newly opened blood vessel. sion in friendly countries.

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Too Pure Democracy The fatal flaw of Juan Borsch, presi-And yet, the overworked attack on dent of the Dominican Republic who was him as "a communist agent" finally gave recently overthrown by a military his enemies and the enemies of real

> democracy the upper hand. In an article printed by The New Leader magazine, Bosch identifies his enemies as the oligarchy made up of large landowners, big businessmen, and the upper middle class, the Catholic

Church and the military. During the campaign before the free election won by Bosch, the Dominican Catholic Church threatened to excommunicate Bosch's adherents. Bosch

even debated with a priest on television. But the Catholic Church found it difficult to carry out its threat after 60 per cent of the electorate voted for him. Peasants, workers, the unemployed and the lower-middle class voted for him. The oligarchy which stood to lose its vested interests, special favors and influence, voted against him, fought against him after he was elected and finally overthrew him with the help of

the military. It is an interesting lesson in Latin means death, war, destruction and loss American politics, and a sad one for

Comment Of The Day

"In Latin America, the will of the majority does not represent true political support because the majority is really powerless.

"Power is concentrated in the hands of minorities which possess arms and the means of communication, and those minorities do not respect the will of the

power every four years. But in inter-

vals between elections-even in those Latin American countries which hold elections-political power is held by oligarchal groups and the military forces whom they manipulate to protect their

issue of The New Leader.

"True, the majority has influence and

own special interests."

-Juan Bosch, exiled former president of the Dominican Republic, explaining why he was overthrown by a military coup in an article printed in the Oct. 14

On The Line

Vatican Council Conferences

(Editor's Note: Bob Conmidine's On The Line will replace George Dixon's column while the latter is on two weeks vacation).

By Bob Considine

ROME-If you have ever contributed to USO then you are a minor patron of Vatican II, the convention of Catholic cardinals, archbishops, bishops and abbots called back by Pope Paul VI to make up their minds about where the church stands today and what its future holds.

Each afternoon at 2:30, a swarm of American correspondents covering the sometimes bewildering nuances and hairsplitting of the Ecumenical Counal assembles in the basement of USO headquarters on Via Della Conciliazione, that fine pillared avenue which leads the faithful and the faithless to St. Peter's.

The USO ping pong table, principal feature of the basement, is promptly transformed into a conference table. Chairs are pulled up presently filled with eight or ten American priests, each an expert on some phase of the behind-doors discussions taking place in St. Peter's. The priests constitute the U.S. Bishops' Press Panel, whose moderator is Brooklyn's good gray Paulist Father John Sheerin, editor of "Catholic World." Panel members, wisely selected with an eve to the rough and tumble of secular press conferences, turn each session into good-natured and informative religious debate, no small feat.

"Say, what's this I hear about Cardinal Ottaviani (Ed. Note: Arch conservative member of the Curia) ordering local bookstores to stop selling Bob Kaiser's book "Inside The Council?" a re-

porter called out to the ping pong are fielded by the panel's young-

panel the other day. A handsome old priest exhaled his eigaret smoke and answered "I looked into that and found that the cardinal really didn't try to pan the book. What he asked in effect was that stores not stress the book because of what

"You mean he had the nerve to tell a bookseller to keep it

he feels are certain technical

under the counter?" "Well, no," the priest said. 'Matter of fact, I dropped into a store run by a religious order today and there it was, big as life, and right up front. I asked the monk if he had gotten the note from the cardinal and the monk said sure but he was ignoring it. I was a bit surprised and

asked why. " 'Outaviani didn't sign his name to the order,' the monk said, and blithely went on selling the book.'

The question of whether to reestablish the ancient permanent order of married or eligible deacons is before the council. There is strong feeling for and against it, usually on liberal vs. conser-

"If it goes through do you think it will be a step toward priests taking wives, like protestant ministers, rabbis and priests of the Orthodox rites?' a correspondent asked.

The panelists hesitated, waiting for a volunteer. Then the eldest of the priests

spoke up.

"I am inclined to doubt that very much," he said. All laughed with delight, including the panel-

Many of the tougher questions

est member, Boston's Father Frederick McManus, a Catholic University professor who looks startlingly like Cary Grant moonlighting as a priest. And there are tough ones indeed: The extent

their impending right to order certain portions of masses and other ceremonies spoken in the local vernacular, celibacy, the question of whether one priest could celebrate mass for a whole room or hall of priests, the return of bread and wine commu-

of the Pope's infallibility, the

growing power of the bishops,

"Kings of France on their coronation days would receive communion both ways," a panelnoted, then wistfully added, "of course that has little practical application in these days."

And so it goes through the session of give and take, touching on many things. Why, a reporter asked, was his Beatitude Maximums IV Saigh, Greek-Melchite patriarch of Antioch, Alexandria and Jerusalem, permitted to address the council in French instead of Latin? A polite pause, then "His Beatitude just can't speak Latin". And again there is laughter in the basement And pretty soon the ashtrays and papers are taken away, and once more it is a USO ping pong table.

Markin Time

At last her wrinkled years arrived, But all her cheerfulness

survived. And then with smiles, she was so gifted.

It seemed as if her face was lifted. Luther Markin to see a non-plane-riding friend off for the East. He was engaging in some characteristic clowning on the platform when he noticed two prissy old ladies gazing at him with undisguised horror from the diner of the train his friend was boarding. Impulsively, Harpo jumped aboard, rushed up to the women's table, sprinkled salt on

to the Pasadena railroad station

political suicide.

The women did not react as he expected. One of them calmly summoned the steward and commanded, "Kindly give us another menu. This person has

their menu and gulped it down. seems to be a site for sore al lies."-Ralph Erman.

Pros And Cons Of

Constitutional Convention

against the Nov. 5 referendum on calling a convention to re-

vise the Pennsylvania constitution. It was prepared by the

Monroe-Pike County Committee for Constitutional Revision

and the Monroe County League of Women Voters. Both

groups are working for a yes vote).

constitution which specifically probibits it.

(This is the first in a series of answers to arguments

Argument: A new constitution would bring a graduated

Answers: A. Court decisions, not the constitution have so

B. New Jersey had a constitutional convention and did not

C. An income tax should be a legislative matter. The

far prohibited one in Pennsylvania. Fourteen states with

identical clauses in their constitutions have income taxes any-

get a state income tax. Michigan recently adopted a new

General Assembly should have the power to raise the money

it needs in the best and fairest way. But even if the con-

stitution allowed an income tax the legislature is not likely to

impose one if it is unpopular. Legislators will not commit

Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cerf

The irascible head man in a big industrial combine has a personal secretary who is invalit."-George Bernard Shaw.

stutterer. This failing often drives the head man to distraction. One morning he exploded, "Tompkins, I've just conceived a wonderful plan to cure your stuttering." "W-w-what is it?" asked the secretary eagerly. The head man snapped, "Just keep that big mouth of yours shut!' QUOTABLE QUOTES:

uable - but also is an inveterate

"A good sermon should not only comfort the afflicted - but afflict the comfortable."-Walter Provost. "These days the U.N. Building

"Know thyself? If I knew myself, I'd run away,"-Goethe, "Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread

Good stuff perhaps - except that Democrat Sayer has been gone lo these many, many months!

Any injury to the nose, espe-

ed operations. REMOVING BLOOD CLOTS CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

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Mahady Active In Politics, Business, Civic Affairs

(Editor's note: On Nov. 5 Penn- station. contest. One of the Democrats ty. trying for a seat is Paul J. Mahady. This personality sketch of a practicing attorney in Greens-him is the fourth and last in a burg and Latrobe and has earned my, 12, he is active in church series on the candidates.)

Paul J. Mahady

By LOU PRATO Associated Press Staff Writer LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—In his 53 years Paul W. Mahady, a Demoor Court, has never been a judge.

Weekend **Fete Planned** At College

Journeymen" and the Lester Lanin band will be featured artists at the Fall Weekend to be held on October 25 and 26 at East Stroudsburg State College.

Sponsored by the Weekend Council, a student committee, the Journeymen will present a two- Will Not Buy hour concert in the college auditorium on Friday night, October 25. The Journeymen, a talented trio who are pace setters in the composed of John Phillips, Dick Weissman and Scott McKenzie. Each member had had considerable training in the musical field

Lestor Lamin's band will pro-duce. vide the music for dancing on Saturday night, October 26, following the afternoon football game between the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State and Millersville State on the college field. The Weekend Council has made great ffort to assure the East Stroudsburg State College stu-

dents of the best Fall Weekend

activities possible. **Employment** Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reps. John H. Dent, D-Pa., and Carlton R. Sickles, D-Md., proposed Wednesday a \$500 million program they said would promote full employment in the 11-state Appalachian region.

Dent suggested, in view of the limited nuclear test ban treaty. using money already budgeted for nuclear testing in the atmosphere to accelerate economic growth in

Dent said bills he and Sickles ntroduced would provide \$500 million to accelerate existing federal rograms in the area, especially



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Despite his abundant duties in cratic candidate for State Superi- the court room and legislative graduated in 1926 he became the hall, he has still found time for first Eagle Scout in Westmore-

Active Businessman

Mahady presently is a director and secretary-or in one instance, assistant secretary—for at least four businesses, including the Acme Die & Machine Co. of Latrobe and the Westmoreland Federal Savings & Loan Association. He also is one of the organizers and owners of Latrobe Broadcasters, Inc., the corporation name for radio station WTRA. As a civic leader, Mahady has been a director of United Cerebral

French Made Jet

present "hootenanny" age are Airlines has decided against order- date for the Republican presidenting any French-built concorde jet ial nomination next year in order airliners at this time, L. B. May- to hold the state's votes together. tag Jr., president, said.

Maytag said National wants to and are very popular across the see what kind of supersonic airliner the U.S. program will pro-

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the owner of a prosperous radio Army among other activities. A reporter for a Latrobe newspaper. sister. station.

tional convention.

For nearly 30 years he's been Along with his wife, Janet, and Following graduation in 1933, he

fore the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, several federal courts and was

multifarious business and civic af- land County.

Judges Campaign At GOP Meeting

Paul Mahady was born in

Scranton on Nov. 19, 1908, but his

family moved to Latrobe when he

School he was a three-sport let-

terman and shortly before he

During the time he was attend-

ing Harvard-where he also stood

young. At Latrobe High

Gen. Walter Alessandroni and Judges J. Colvin Wright and Harold L. Ervin of Pennsylvania Superior Court attended a Republican dinner meeting here Tuesday

Judges Wright and Ervin are seeking re-election to Superior Court under the GOP banner. Before the dinner, Alessandroni told a news conference that Gov Scranton has agreed to become NEW YORK (AP) - National Pennsylvania's favorite son candi-Scranton himself had also said

But he's been just about every- Palsy of Western Pennsylvania, out as an all-around athlete—he Nowadays he is a partner in ent of the Legion of Merit. He thing else—from an Eagle Scout Inc., and chairman of the Advis- worked as a millhand for the La- the firm of Mahady & Mahady still maintains his interest in vetto a college basketball coach to ory Board of Latrobe's Salvation trobe Steel Co. and a courthouse along with four brothers and a eran affairs and once served as

sylvania voters will elect two Mahady currently is serving his Club, he was a Lions international in 1930 and for the next three a professor of law and politics at Judges of State Superior Court. Second four-year term as a state director from 1958-60 and still acts years helped coach the basketball Seton Hill College in Greensburg State Senate where he has served and professor of history at St. as chairman of the Constitutional

Early in his career he became American Legion. Vincent College in Latrobe.

an established firm in Greens- rose to the rank of lieutenant col-burg. would be quite beneficial if he were elected to the state court.

national judge advocate for the

Mahady feels his career in the as chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee and a mem-Following graduation in 1933, he entered private law practice with During World War II, Mahady has added a rich background that ber of numerous other committees

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Bi-Level House Of The Week Has Growing Room In Reserve

Mirrored Planter Is An Eye-Catcher

right along with a family is the home which has been raised out goal of many young couples. But of the ground so the basement befinding one isn't easy - one that comes liveable too; and the front actually does grow, not one that door dropped a half flight so it's just provides extra space for a at grade level. It's the basement

After all, adequate sleeping space solves only part of a fami- work can be done by a handy husly's housing problem. It's when band. everybody is awake and a ctive Meanwhile the area plainly is that overcrowded conditions be not surplus — it still serves as a come really unbearable.

complete three bedroom home of two-car garage, at least a \$1,500 less than 1,300 square feet. But, item if built in addition to the when family expansion demands house. and financial conditions permit, an entire floor can be develoed, lar plan in modest dimensions of adding a fourth bedroom, second 44 feet six inches wide by 28 feet full bath, recreation room and nine inches deep. A portico with other features. In other words, it four stately columns projects sevholds in reserve for the future en feet into the front and is 28 both the daytime and nighttime feet nine inches wide. The main space an expanding family re- level contains 1,279 square feet of

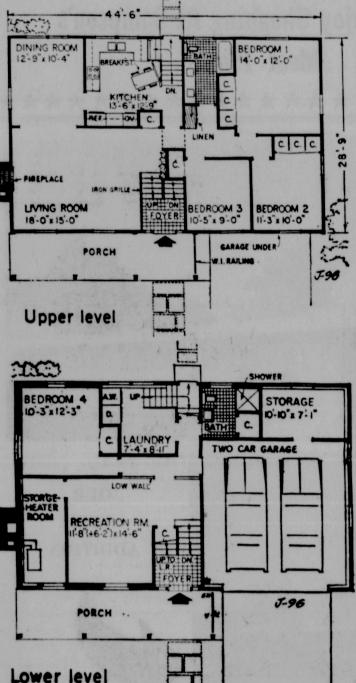
The architect is Rudolph A. Ma- and heater room. tern, and the house is design J-96 in the weekly series.

A small house that can grow A bi-level is simply a one-story area of this home which can be finished later, and most of the

basement, the laundry facilities Today's House of the Week is a are down there, and so is a full

The house is a simple rectanguliving area not including the The house is a bi-level design porch; the lower level contains an whose traditional styling will re- additional 580 square feet not main in vogue for years to come, counting the garage storage room

> ADDITIONAL DETAILS An excellent feature of the house



FLOOR PLANS: Main level contains 1,279 square feet of living area not counting seven foot by 28 foot, nine inch porch. Lower level contains 580 square feet not including the garage, storage area or heater room. Note the two sets of stairs, greatly simplifying movement between levels.



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built as a dramatic balcony for to both levels.

the breakfast table.

tion of it actually has the effect of not to mention the extra space in being 22 feet wide considering the the heater room. area in front of the guest closet and planter. A log burning fire- not lacking, neither is closet place complements the iron grill space. On the main level alone

arranged and efficient at the same cabinet space in the 60-s quareime. Double windows are above foot laundry.

By ANDY LANG

Want to get an argument start-

ed? Place a paint brush manufac-

half as much. Also, a good brush

will not shed much, picks up more

paint and spreads it more smooth-

A trim or sash brush about two

nches wide is best for woodwork,

paneling and trim. A flat or oval

sash brush from one to three inches is good for sashes, trellises,

etc. Aside from those mentioned

there are many other types and

When using oil paints, clean the

alcohol. For latex paints and oth-

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cause the decision of the home are not bent.

ly. For large flat surfaces, a four-inch brush is recommended. napped rollers for most walls, ceilings, woodwork and s m o o th

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vis the second set of stairs in the the double sink, offering excellent | As a further ecnomy measure, rear, greatly simplifying move- supervision of the backyard. The the bathrooms of both levels are ment between the two levels. rear service entry is down a half on the same plumbing stack. The Moreover, the rear stair railing is flight of stairs, equally accessible main bath, with its double-sink old, scarred walls that would

The front stair also shows cre- pleted it will produce more than areas. The lower bath is convenvacy as well as a decorative touch bathroom and corner bedroom. garage. to the living room. A mirrored This doesn't mean there will be planter and vanity niche is anoth- no room left for storage - archier eye-catcher at the entry foyer. tect Matern has provided more The living room is a spacious 18 than 500 cubic feet of storage feet by 15 feet, but the rear por- space at the rear of the garage,

Just as bulk storage space is on the opposite wall, and the for- there are nine closets containing mal dining room adjoins in a con- a total of 368 cubic feet; and on the lower level there are large One of the finest features of the closets in both the bedroom and nome is the kitchen, interestingly bathroom, and plenty of shelf or

lon brush for applying shellac.

els or water-thinned latex paints.

ally good for enamels.

The length of the nap or pile

also is important. Use short-

ceilings, woodwork and smooth concrete. Use long naps for brick,

stucco, wire fences and other ir-

regular surfaces. The smoother the surface to be painted, the

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vanity and recessed tub, is acces- normally require replastering. When the lower level is com- sible from the living and sleeping ative use of wrought iron. An iron 230 square feet of recreation area ient not only to the downstairs grill, not a railing, provides pri- as well as a well-ord red laundry, rooms but also the backyard and going over the surface with a spe-

> STATISTICS J-96 A bi-level home with four bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, laundry, two-car garage, 500 cubic foot

storage room, heater room. Main level contains 1,279 square feet not counting 7 foot by 28 foot nine inch porch; lower level 580 square feet excluding garage, storage and heater room. House is 44 feet six inches wide, 28 feet nine inches deep plus seven foot

turer in the same room with a for any considerable period of stroke should be upward even if paint roller manufacturer. Ask time should be cleaned, then the general direction of the paintwhich of their products is better. wrapped in aluminum foil, wax ing is downward. Follow with a paper, newspaper, oilcloth or any downstroke and then roll crosssimilar type of wrapping. In storwise. Start rolling in a dry area his long-standing controversy, be- ing, be certain that the bristles and toward one just painted, nandyman is based so much on PAINT ROLLERS - All paint is caused by rolling too fast and personal preference. But which rollers are not alike. Those made ever you use, here are some tips from lambswool are excellent for of the stroke. that will make your job easier and most oil paints, but not for enam-

Dishwashing Quieter PAINT BRUSHES — A quality Rollers made from synthetic fi-brush usually will last more than bers and mohair can be used with wice as long as one which costs all types of paint, with the mohair are virtually noisetess, thanks to

ers in that category (check the shorter the nap of the roller. The label), use water. Never use a ny-rougher the surface, the longer the nap.

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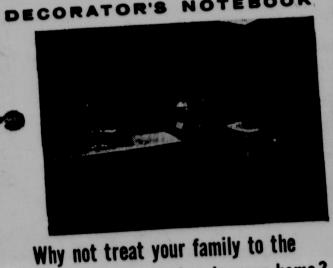
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Textured paint gives depth to the walls and its handsome, rough finish blends beautifully with all decor styles. In addition, the the decorating magazines will reheavy consistency of texture paint veal how popular a process it is. of superior results and complete fills small holes and cracks, mak- Paint the walls the background satisfaction because its top grade ing it the perfect camouflage for color and let them completely raw materials give it the good

While the texture paint is still - go over the dry walls in a conwet, create a random pattern by trasting color of your choice. cial roller, whisk broom, comb or random, mottled effect by applyother object that will make a de- ing the color to be stippled with a sign. Decorators often give a tex-sponge or crumpled paper. Stipture finish an individual touch by pling covers a multitude of "sins" drawing stylized birds, plants and as well as giving a unique extra other assorted figures and de-touch; the patterned finish hides signs. You, too, can do it. Simply small surface irregularities. draw free hand an outline of whatever you choose, using an ungreat popularity, probably because sharpened pencil or similar ob it appeals to all age brackets and ject. If you wish to make the impressions more outstanding, fill tastes. Multi-color paint produces them in with a slightly deeper two or more colors at one time color when dry.

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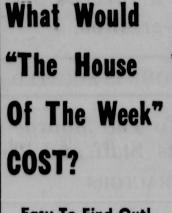
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State Ponders Problems Of College Space In Future

Projections Made

In 1970, the institutions said,

In 1975, the institutions plan ac-

While that would indicate a

tions as in 1970.

casts an enrollment of 250,526 stu- est impact.

ments at 192,409 students.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsyl- | The institutions were surveyed institutions could increase facilivania's 130 colleges have given this past summer by the Depart- ties for 1975 if they perceived a the new State Council of Higher ment of Public Instruction. The need for them, thus easily wiping Education a problem to ponder. reports covered 14 state-owned out the shortage projected now.

The institutions say they will colleges, 15 state-aided institutions sufficient accommodations tions, 66 private and non-state tions say their planned accommodations available through this decade and supported institutions, 18 theologi- dations for 1975 assumed 9 per into the 1970s to handle projected cal seminaries, 16 junior colleges cent of the enrollment would be and the Pennsylvania State Uni- in graduate schools and 91 per enrollments.

At the same time, however, versity. their reports have raised the question whether their expected facilities will be adequate to handle undergraduate enrollments or 208,616 students while the depart- cent in undergraduate or two-year whether the expansion in accommodations is to be geared for graduate students.

ES Seniors Honored For Scholarship

EAST STROUDSBURG - Two shortage of about 13,500 places, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High the department notes that only School seniors have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship descent of the 130 institutions projected 1975 accommodations. To reach a total facilities Qualifying Test given last spring, available, the department simply Ralph O. Burrows, school prin- assumed that the institutions that cipal, announced that the comm- failed to reply would have at least | Gold assets | (X) | Inches ended students are Nancy G. the same number of accommoda-

Nauman and Don N. Mazer. Each student endorsed by his school receives a formal letter of commendation signed by his prin-cipal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. The two local students are among approximately 32,000 being awarded letters of commendation by the corporation.

Six Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG - Six deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Mary Learn, Stroudsburg, RD 1, to William L. LaBar, same ad-

dress, two properties in Stroud Township; Paul R. and Claire M. Russell, Chestnuthill Township, to Harry and Emma Finkbiner, Pen Argyl, property in Chestnuthill

Arthur J. DeVivo, East Strouds-burg, to Nell Covello, Cresco, RD 1, two properties in Pocono Townehip; Ernest and Anna Levenroth, Stroudsburg, Star Route, to Nell Covello, property in Pocono

Ourtis W. Hickman, Bushkill Township, to William and Ethel James, Bristol, two properties in Pocono Township; Otis C. and Ethel F. Alger, Hudson, Mich., to Dorothy Craft, Oceanside, N. Y. property in Pocono Township.

Sales Increase Is Predicted

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)-A 21 per cent increase in sales for the coming year was forecast by the Piper Aircraft Corp.

William T. Piper Jr., executive vice president, said corporate stales for the next fiscal year would probably be \$46 million, compared with \$38 million for the fiscal year just ended.

Piper said the reason for the optimistic forecast was the recent introduction of two new modelsthe twin engine Twin Comanche and the all purpose single engine Cherokee 235. The Comanche is produced at the company's main plant at Lock Haven, Pa., and the Cherokee is manufactured at the Piper plant at Vero Beach, Fla.

Curtis To Pay Late Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)-Curtis Publishing Co. will pay dividends in arrears on two classes of preferred stock, subject to stockhold er approval of a management-backed financing plan. Matthew J. Culligan, chairman

and president, said proposed pay-ments would be \$3 a share on the \$1 dividend prior preferred stock and 60 cents a share on the \$1.60 prior preferred stock.

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Price continued, "The only of the operation. In the same

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and rear axles and their hous- to work in the Cresco garage ings to the same width of a Now 73 years old, and not

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long," Raymond Price, Sr., said get into the business of cars." business, little was done to re- to get ahead," Price said. yesterday as he looked back over had to teach him many things most cases the car owners put secret was good hard work to

officials of Ford Motor Co. This he concluded. was their salute to a man who has The original dealership indedicated his life to selling cars, cluded six townships. They

on Oct. 1, 1913, when there were very few miles of paved roads outside of the boroughs, and only eight thought if I could stay in busior ten cars in Barrett Township.

mile of paved road in the township,

The original garage stands on the same spot it was built and is used every day for business. The original building is now the section the car, and possibly another housing the display room and the member of the family, to drive parts department.

ness there was myself and Roy people I taught to drive I can Carlton working here. Roy has only think of several that gave

He continued, "I had worked came to buy a car. We went "old days." He noted that cars lished. CRESCO-"When you say you as a mechanic in East Orange, for a short drive with him be- were often sold by trading with The group left Friday afternoon have been doing something for N. J., and came into the area hind the wheel and the next a prospective buyer. 50 years it sounds like a long time to work in a boarding house as thing I knew we were in a ditch. and I guess it is, but when you a jitney mechanic. It was here Neither of us was hurt but I shotgun, a team of mules, and burg, opposite the college camenjoy your work time flies by very I saw the change from horse to sure was surprised." fast and it really doesn't seem that car and I thought I'd do well to When Price went into the fellow had to be a good trader the newspaper office, the electric

in the mechanical field of Fords, their cars on jacks or blocks for get ahead. There is no substi-Yesterday Price was honored at but he was a good student and the winter. But Price soon got tute for work and man just has tute for work and man just has the winter. But Price soon got tute for work and man just has the winter. a luncheon in High Point Inn by everything went along just fine," around this.

were Price, Barrett, Coolbaugh, He was granted his dealership Tunkhannock, Paradise and

ness for six months I'd be al-"When I started here in this right and if I stayed one year very building there was only one I'd be on my way," Price said. He continued, "The cars came sleigh. So I started on a sec- looking more than 50. Price to the best of my knowledge. The road started at Buck Hill Falls and continued on toward Mountainhad to bring them to the garage then took it out in snow to try oldest in the state and in July

and assemble them."

it out. It really worked out 1962 he was the 120th oldest in Price, in the selling of a car, well.' had to teach the person buying "This was, in most cases, a

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they will be able to handle 264,304 cil is where the future expansion students. The department fore- in enrollments will have the great-The council is charged by the new law creating the State Board Fellowship held Sunday night at Those who go will take he commodations for 292,792 students of Education (the council is a di- the South Sterling Methodist a pillow, their Bible, facilities against projected enrollments of vision of the board) with develop-Church. The Rev. Larry Linden- and registeration fee muth, Moravian minister, led the

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meeting of the Greentown-New-at the camp until after lunch on foundland - South Sterling Youth Tuesday.

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> at the closing of school, and stay-"I have traded a car for a dog, ed evernight at a motel in Gettyseven for a sawmill. I guess a pus. They visited, in addition to map, and had a chartered bus He continued, "But the real trip of the battlefield.

Connie Keiter, Shirley Smith to get out and hustle, be hon- Terry Staph, Terry Baughan, Su-"Several winters after I was est, and be business-like when san Akers, Donald Dickinson, Inger Madsen, Jeanne Bordbge, all members of the club; Mrs. Free he had to have his car in the garage in Stroudsburg and set Smith, the Rev. Larry Linden-In 1941 Price purchased a home to home while making his agency. In 1946 he put his son, muth, and Fred Schuster, chaper-



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Betty and Bob Schell have been practically commuting back and forth to Sparta where young Bob's wife, Kay, is in the hospital after a serious automobile accident on Friday. While her condition is still critical with fractures from her nose to her ankles, she's much better

Incidental intelligence: It Isn't just the unexpectedly warm weather that's bringing out all the long white dresses cial visit of the Supreme President, or Royal Grand, or Grand lodges have for their top offi-

A long white dress and a short white dress, depending on the formality of the occasion, is as

Mr. Krop necessary a part of the wardrobe of a lady lodge member as densis. a Scout uniform for Scouts, the little black dress for a woman's club president, or sweaters and skirts for the school girl.

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theme of the decorations and there groom's mother wore a beige will be entertainment following the wool dress with brown and Monroe Woman

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Mr. Kropp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kropp, of Cana-

selections by Handel and Bach High School, N. Y. Speaking of wardrobes, the with "Trumpet Tune" by Pur-

when the temperature settles er, the bride wore a gown of Meat-Cutting in Toledo, Ohio. large plates piled with "butterdown to less than a 20 degree ivory brocade with a fitted bod- He served two and a half years milk puffs" and cider, for the inice, bateau neckline and long in the U.S. Navy and will be formal campaigning. sleeves tapering over the wrists. employed by the A&P in Walpleated at the waist and termi- their home. nated in a chapel train. Her tiered veil of silk illusion was East Stroudsburg — The Temple Israel Sisterhood is preparing

which will open Oct. 21 at the Miss Patricia Brought, of Will Visit Here trouds- Lewistown, was maid of honor. She carried a fall arrangement Mary Snyder of Middletown, of rust-colored flowers.

Miss Lovey Kopetz, of Wilkes- dent, Bertie Kramer, Pottstown, Barre, as bridesmaid, wore a and the board of supreme offimatching gown of willow green certs at their meeting on Monday and carried a floral arrange- night in the Odd Fellows Hall, ment of Fall flowers.

Richard Metzgar, of Philadel- All officers are asked to wear phia, was best man. Ushers long white dresses, or if they do were Donald Kropp, of Middle not have them, short white dress-Homemakers of America at the Haddam, Conn., brother of the es. Each member will bring an

The bride's mother wore a and something for prizes. dress of cranberry red crepe There will be a covered dish with beige accessories and a cor- social after the meeting. "Autumn Leaves" will be the sage of white mums. The bridegreen accessories and a corsage

of white mums. A reception was held in the were out-of-town guests from Lewistown, Canadensis, Strouds-Connecticut.

The Baby's Named

Jayne Marie Fleming Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Flem-

sixth child on Oct. 3 at the Gen- birth of a daughter, Robin Lynn, eral Hospital. A daughter, she on Oct. 5 at the General Hospithas been named Jayne Marie. al. She weighed 7 pounds 8 Two Couples Older children are Joanne, 13; en, 3. John and Joe Jr., twins, 111/2; Judith, 6 and Janice, 3.

Mrs. Fleming is the former Gladys A. Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greiner of 511 Bryant St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Frank Felming of East Stroudsburg and

Lisa Marie Costenbader Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Costenbader of Kunkletown on Oct. 5 at the General Hospital.

She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Lisa Marie. Mrs. Costenbader is the former Laurene Dailey, daughter of Floyd Dailey of East Stroudsburg. and Mrs. LeRoy Costenbader of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brush of weighed 5 pounds 121/2 ounces Canadensis announce the birth of and has been named Kevin Wala daughter, Jane Ellen, on Oct. ter. His sister, Kathleen Donna, 4 at the General Hospital. She is two years old.

eter, Mass.

Robin Lynn Kocher

Carl and Marry Lou Kocker of eon scheduled for 12 and the ing Sr. announce the firth of their Kunkletown RD 2, announce the afternoon meeting at 1. She weighed 8 pounds 734 ounces. ounces. She has a brother, Stev-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Borger of Kunkletown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kocker of

Mark Forrest Reimer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reimer of Bangor RD 2 announce the Henry Fenner, Monroe County Mrs. Noreen Fleming of Wilkes- birth of their first child, a son, on Oct. 5 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Mark For- Salad and other dishes, cut

Mrs. Reimer is the former Faye linch cubes. Toast the bread Transue, daughter of Mr. and cubes in garlic-flavored olive Mrs. Herbert Transue of Mount oil until golden brown and crisp Bethel RD 1. Paternal grand- keep heat low and allow plenty parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul of time for this. Reimer of Bangor RD 1.

Kevin Walter Detrick A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Detrick of 101 Sweetfern Road, Stroudsburg, on Oct. 4 at the General Hospital. He

weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. She Mrs. Detrick is the former Milhas sister, Tina, seven years old. dred Kulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brush is the former Helen Mrs. Jesse B. Kulp, of East Zurawka, daughter of Dr. and Stroudsburg 2. Paternal grand-Mrs. John F. Zurawka of Web- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Detrick of Stroudsburg RD 5.

Community Round-Table Dinner Set

round-table discussion on two matters of immediate interest has been scheduled for Tuesday night at the Paradise Community Center. Up for discussion will be Project 70 which will be presented on the ballot in November for statewide voter decision, and the need for a Monroe County planning

The meeting is being sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women, who have invited families to attend. They have also invited persons from the community interested in the two subjects to join them at the head table at the dinner meeting. There will be no charge for the dinner, with a toss-in pot for contribtuions from the diners, and the public is invited.

Mrs. John Britton of the League of Women Votens; John Withrow, Monroe County Agricultural Representative and John Price, candidate for county commissioners, have already accepted. The president. Miss H. Elosie Bryan, will lead a free discussion with audi-

ence participation.

The roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 with food and table service provided by the council. County and local candidates are

especially invited.

The following committees are working: menu, Miss Hazel Hartman, Mount Pocono; hostess Miss June Heydt, Cresco; arrangements and decorations, Mrs. A. George Hahn, Cresco; reservations, Mrs. Herbert Sharbaugh, Mount Pocono; program, Mrs. David Bisbing, Mount Pocono; clean-up, Mrs. Roderick Pocono; clean-up, Mrs. Roderick Donald-son, Cresco.

Kitchen Table Campaign At Council Meet

Swiftwater - Political .cam-Lewistown High School, where The double ring ceremony was the family formerly lived, and Tuesday night meeting of the performed by Rev. Robert A. of Bloomsburg State College. Young Women's Council of Re-MacAskill. Music was by Mrs. She is teaching English and publican Women held at the home Visitors Day M. Scott Moorhead, who played Spanish at the Walton Central of Mrs. James D. Van Hoevenberg, president.

Candidates and members Her husband was graduated from Barrett Twp. High School crowded around the kitchen table Given in marriage by her fath- and the National School of after the meeting faced by two

County Commissioner, told of how faiths. Stroughburg - The Ladies In- in those offices. Ruth Slutter was gold peau de soie with a fitted dependent Order of Reindeer will out of town and Stanley Rader

ballots, and distributing car stick-

ers and cards. first Fall meeting when Mrs. van Hoevenburg presented the official charter and a letter of congratulations from the state council president, Mrs. Samuel L. Veitch book by Miss Kathy Williams,

The regular meeting date was officially changed from the first Monday to the second Tuesday of each month with recess in July and August. The next meeting will be held Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. August R. Grant, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Members adopted the state finance committee's project "Op-Allentown - A meeting of the garine, add an extra touch - burg, Wilkes-Barre, Lancaster, Four County Council, American eration Candy Co-op" as their sprinkle with grated parmesan Philadelphia, Chambersburg and Legion Aux., will be held Satur- money making project with Mrs. day at Allentown Unit 29. John Eget, Finance chairman, in Among the new officers to be in- charge.

stalled will be Mrs. Hazel Achey | Members and their husbands were invited to the community Speaker for the meeting with dinner sponsored by the Pocono representatives from Monroe, Council at the Paradise Municipal Lehigh, Carbon and Northamp- Building, Oct. 15.

ton Counties, will be Lehigh A program on "Things to Do County District Attorney George for Christmas" will mark the Josephs. The executive board Dec. 10 meeting at the PP & L will meet at 10 with the lunch- Service Center in Stroudsburg.

Reservations Due

Stroudsburg — Reservations are due today for the banquet of the Secret Pals of the Women of the Moose to be held Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at Heddi's, Echo Lake.

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Ellen Spring Glen Post

Stroudsburg - Mr. and Mrs. George Spring of 602 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, announce the en- pared by Mary Fontanella and Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8 p. m. gagement of their daughter, Ellen Grace Hamblin for the Women's Mae, to Glen William Post, grand- Society of Christian Service of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swiftwater Methodist Church Stroudsburg. Haney of Chenry Valley. Both are graduates of Stroud

Union High School. A January wedding is planned

At Adventist Church Saturday

formal campaigning.

12, has been set aside by memdevotions led by Ruth Besecker.
Cora Carlton and Edith Smith re-Her dome-shaped skirt was ton, N. Y., where they will make for County Auditor, revealed that day Adventist church as "Visitors she has served as auditor for 20 Day", and special services will years. John Price, candidate for be designed for friends of all

he had built up a business Lay leaders of the local congrere-election as register and re- whom we rub shoulders in our corder, hoped for better lighting daily routine of business and so-

Although all are welcome at any bodice and detachable overskirt. entertain their Supreme Deputy, is resting on doctor's orders; both Adventist service, a cordial welcome is extended to those in the Council members agreed to as- community who may be looking sist the candidates in a telephone for a church home, those who chain and by working on absentee would like to know how Adventists worship, or perhaps a group or club who may be studying other

The campaigning followed the religions beside their own, and one who may be just inquisitive. Sabbath school (Bible classes) begin at 10 a.m. and Pastor Fox who is heard every Sunday on WVPO's "Religion in the News", to be placed in the council's scrap will preach on "The Church of and pour over the accompanying Future" at 11:30.

Active Schedule For WSCS At Swiftwater

Swiftwater - Service to self and others were the key words in a calendar of coming events, preand presented at their meeting at the Fontanella home.

Included in the callendar were monthly group study, handwork periods, money-raising projects, entertainment and home nursing work. The first project listed is the annual turkey dinner to be served in the educational building adjoining the church on Saturday, Nov. 23. It will be open to the public.

Lillian Hamblin was in charge of the meeting which opened with ported on trips to missionary and workshop meetings at neighboring

Mrs. Hamblin read "Highlights during the depression years. gation said, "this is the day espetular bedown in the projects and purchases over the projects and purchases over the years, recalling memories and of Our Society Since 1930", listing

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6 at the hall, with Nellie Widdoss and Grace Hamblin as

Mrs. Fontanella served refreshments to Sue Rowe, Lillian Hambkin, Miriam DeHaven, Ruth Besecker, Sara Dyson, Nellie Widdoss, Mabl Andrson, Mary Stor-Cora Cardton, Edith Smith Jean Cenkner, Grace Hamblin and a guest, Mae Singer.

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culotte. Both slacks and skirts can be coordinated with those big bulky sweaters with the hand-knit look that seems to go with hunt breakfasts and country Even if you're just a sissy sit-by-the-fire, they're hard to resist. After all, you can always turn down the thermostat and sit there looking picturesque and

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Stroud Club Luau Benefit For Hospital

Hawaiian Luau, sponsored by the Stroud Community Woman's Club, are progressing. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 19 at Hedd y's, Echo Lake at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served family style featuring barbecue chicken, beef or pork. There will be entertainment and dancing to Sammy Canova's or-

Proceeds from the party will be used for the hospital fund as part of the Stroud Club's community welfare project. Tickets may be bought from any member of the committee which includes:

Mrs. Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Jay Felker, Mrs. Jay Albertson, Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Marvin Burrus, Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Mrs. Lillian Bergman, Mrs. Kenneth Cruse, Mrs. T. Kirk, uel Coco, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. Donald Smith, Mrs. L. Musselman, Mrs. E. Haney, Mrs. T. Hoffman, Mrs. Theodore Price, Mrs. William Fry, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki.

Walter Olenick are co-chairmen Reservations may be made calling Mrs. Olenick, 421-7363.

Friday, October 11 WCTU at home of Mrs. Harry East Bangor.

Hinton, 107 Day St., East Stroudsburg, 2 p. m. Record Hop, Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheadsville, sponsored by FHA 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, October 12

October Festival, ballroom Society of 28th Division and Harvest Home Aux. banquet at VFW Home, Outdoor Art Show, Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg, dawn to

dusk, members of Pocono Mountain Art Group only. Sunday, October 13 Horse Show, sponsored by Central Pocono Ambulance Tannersville Carnival Grounds, Route 611, Tanners-

Monday, October 14 Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs luncheon meeting, Penn-

Stroud Hotel. Anna Logan Society, General Hospital, at YMCA, 8:15, board Home at Lewisburg. meeting 7:30 p. m. Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows

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Mount Bethel - Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ann Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kern of Mount Bethel, to Gerald Howard Lohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lohman of Central Ave.,

Miss Kern is a graduate of Eas Stroudsburg High School. She is employed at Merry-Maid Novelties, Bangor.

Her fiance, a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed by German American Society, Asplundh Tree Co.

At St. Peter's

Saylorsburg - Harvest Home Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg on Sunday morning. Members will bring fresh fruits and vegetables, canned goods, home canned goods, towels, pillow cases, sheets 63 by 99, and flowers on Saturday at 1 o'clock which the committee will

The gifts will be taken to the Evangelical Manor Home for the Aged in Philadelphia. Cash offerings will go to the Evangelical



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If I seem a bit more knowledgeable today than yesterday it's because I've just been through Vassar. Not the college—the Import Bag Company which has been located on First street, right here in Stroudsburg, for 33 years. Stopping to think about it, it seems incredible I had never before visited the Vassar plant. As a woman, I realize that a handbag is not only a necessity but, along with a hat and shoes, the most important accessory for any costume. It is strange that never before did I question how handbags are designed or manufactured . . . what materials go into them, or how one can distinguish a good bag from a poor one at a glance.

There are approximately 85 persons in Vassar's employ. In the office is my friend, Hilda Kitzman, a vice president of our local Business and Professional Women's Club. Most of the other employees may be seen at a glance, diligently working at long tables, or behind sewing machines or other equipment stretched out in well-ordered rows. At the far end of the building is a room stocked from floor to ceiling with leathers, reptile skins, foam rubber, and bolts of fabric. It is here that the story of the handbag begins - a story based upon the fashion edicts of the particular moment.

Stretched out upon a table was a side of a cow. ready to be used in the making of approximately six handbags to retail at about 10.95 apiece. This handsome piece of hide was the Seton puff leather so familiar to our Wyckoff customers. Until that moment, I had thought the word "puff" referred to the pouff style in which these bags so frequently appear. My host, Martin Sommer, enlightened me. The Seton company has perfected a method of actually puffing leather to give it the bulk so necessary in handbag manufacture. It is tight-grained and hardy. It costs 4c a foot more than other leathers, and is well worth every penny, for it is completely washable, butter-soft and resilient, and impervious to almost all marring. A scratch upon its surface can readily be wiped out. When it is colored, the color is force-sprayed into the pores, and will never fade. If Vassar taught me nothing but this, it was well worth

From the time a handbag is die-cut on a formidably large machine, it receives skilled and often tedious attention through some 15 or 16 departments before finally being inspected and cleared for shipment. I cannot begin to enumerate these steps, but I do know that many bags are pellon lined, in the manner of fine wearing apparel, to give them extra body and increase wear. The inter-lining of many bags is a very heavy paper (almost a cardboard) onto which foam rubber siding is cemented. Fabric linings are made in a separate operation, with the zippered compartments resembling small cosmetic bags when completed.

Perhaps the two trickiest steps in handbag manufacture are the hand-covering of the frame, and the inserting of the bag itself into that frame. There are machines that cover frames, of course, but at Vassar this work was being done by hand, and it requires a great deal of skill. When done properly, there is not one bit of gathering along corners or curves. This is the mark of hand-done, custom work. In less expensive bags one can easily spot "shirring" at the sides.

When frame and handbag are put together, pre-cision is once again demanded. If the frame is imprenerly attached, the bag will be uneven, or it may be crushed and lose the beauty of its lines. If a handbag is returned to the manufacturer, the most common reason is because of some flaw in this very important

(to be continued)

Stock Market Quotations

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Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — A good day for planning long-range programs. Mars. in auspicious po-sition, promises advancement if you are your innately resourceful and ambitious self.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Even though YOUR planets are
favorably aspected, remember that
others will not have the same
viewpoint or jumping off position,
so guarded actions and poise must
accompany your strivings But DO
strive.

This day's efforts will be important to the future.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Aspects mostly auspicious but you ought to review, double-check to make sure you are on the right track, and not skipping over seemingly minor details which COULD prove essential.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Solar influences now stimulate Solar influences now stimulate your originality. With your fine gift of salesmanship you should be able to package your wares—AND ideas—very attractively. Avoid a tendency toward obstinacy, however.

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Steer your course thoughtfully, remembering the many different personalities and problems are involved. Do not even listen to unsavory suggestions.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Action, yes — IP that's what's needed. Where reflection conferences and similar "waiting tactics are needed, however, be ready to sit them out patiently. Many small gains can make success, too. (Scorpio) — You can not only make the grade, but add some new zest to your schedule. Shape your endeavors to meet demands and you should have a profitable day.

day.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Day should be generally good but, without personal initiative, you could box down. Keep facts separated from fancy and maintain a strong spirit.

December 22 to Jenuary 26 (Capricorn) — Stay well within your hounds and sphere, so as not to mislead nor be misled. The day calls for well-grounded knowledge and a concrete course of action. Curb emotions.

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January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — You will have to stress considerable restraint and tact if you would have smooth going now. A slower start will afford more time for recognizing pitfalls AND opportunities, But don't dally time away.

AND opportunities, But don't dally time away.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Work to induce greater participation in things you know are an intrinsic, vital part of living. Express opinions clearly; seek to promote better cooperation all around.

YOU BORN TODAY: Today's child seeks knowledge and campanionship; has imitative qualities, so care should be taken in associations, habits. The Libran can become an outstanding leader, especially in humanitarian causes. You do not hesitate to couple the good suggestions of others with your own sensitive intuition and foresight thus can be a powerful assistant, a community and organization manager. You judge fairly have a keen sense of justice, are philosophical. Birthdate of: Elean of Roosevelt, writer, humanitarian, wife of U.S. President; Sam'l Clarke, Eng. philosopher.

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GOP Candidates Campaign At Saylorsburg Clambake

SAYLORSBURG — More than used the opportunity to do some personal campaigning.

Harold Kresge, chairman of the Sunday, sponsored by the Monroe Fall campaign make the sunday. Sunday, sponsored by the Monroe Fall campaign, spoke briefly, County Republican Committee stressing absentee voting. Ballots Candidates Edward Metzgar, for must be completed and returned Sheriff; John Price, for County to the County Board of Elections Commissioner; Jeanette Batory, by Oct. 29, he said. for Register and Recorder; Ruth There were games for children

Slutter, for Prothonotary; and V. and adults and square dancing R. Fritzgerald for county autidor, and folk singing by the Sugar Mountain Ramblers.

Farm Markets

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Ergs:
Demand fair on large, good on medium.
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Grade B large whites and browns 45-47\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The four girls and one boy, born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony of the control Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 350; good and choice feeder steers 25.50-34.50.

Calves 25, choice vealers 30.00-35.00.

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Sheep 25, not enough to establish a market.

Sheep 25, not enough to establish a market.

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Fischer Quints All Bottle Fed

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) - The Fischer quintuplets are getting along very well, attendants at St.

drew Fischer, are all being bottle fed, as of last Sunday. A nurse said they are taking the formula

this week. At the latest check. their weight ranged from 3 pounds, 4 ounces to 4 pounds, 13

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11 Jack La Lanne
9:10— 9 Farm Report
9:15— 9 News and Weather
9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
5 Topper
9 Movie
10 Love That Bob
11 Movie
9:45— 6 Studio Schoolhouse
9:55— 4 News
10 News
10:00— 2:10 News
10:00— 2:10 News
10:30— 2:10 I Love Lucy
3:4 Word For Word
7 Girl Talk
11:00— 2:10 McCoys
3:4 Concentration
6:7 Price Is Right
9 Understanding Our World
11:25— 5 News
11:30— 2:10 Pete and Gladys
3:4 Missing Links 9:00- 2 My Little Margle 5:50- 3 Farm and Market 5:55- 3 News News

10 Sunrise Semester

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12 Previews

13 Previews

14 Semester

15 Operation Food

15 Education Exchange

16 TV Seminar

16 Seminar

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18 Seminar

19 Seminar

10 Today Show

10 University of the Air

10 News

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10 Seminar 6 Weather; News
7 Cartoens
8:15-6 Feature For Women
8:25-6 Happy The Clown
7 Billy Bang Bang
8:30-7 Little Rascals
11 Operation Alphabet
8:45-5 King and Odie 11:25- 5 News
11:30- 2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Missing Links
5 The Romper Room
3-7 Seven Keys
9 Playhouse 3
11 Bozo The Clown



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3-4 Your First Impression	2:55- 3-4-5 News
6 Midday With Morgan 7 Ernie Ford	3:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth
9 News	3-4 Loretta Young
2:15- 9 Memory Lane	5 Doorway To Destiny
11 Rocky and Friends	6 7 Queen for a Day
2:25-2-10 News	11 Groucho
2:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow	3:15-9 Looney Tunes
3-4 Truth Or Consequences	3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night
5 Cartoon Playtime	3.4 You Don't Say!
6-7 Father Knows Best 11 Laurel and Hardy	5 Texan
2:452-10 The Guilding Light	6 Trailmaster
2:50—11 News	7 Who Do You Trust?
1:00- 2-10 Burns and Allen	9 Funny Company 11 Broken Arrow
3 Groucho	4:00- 2-10 Secret Starm
4 Tell Us More	3-4 Match Game
5 Cartoons	5 Felix and the Wizard
6-7 General Hospital 11 Seven League Boots	7 Trailmaster
1:30 - 9.10 As The World Turns	11 Superman
1:30-2-10 As The World Turns	4:25— 3-4 News
4 Bachelor Father	4:30- 2 Love That Rob
5 Film	3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6 Who De You Trust?	10 Leave It To Beaver
7 Ann Southern	11 Hercules
9 Movie	5:00- 2-10 Movie
1:55 4 News	3 Cheyenne
2:00- 2-10 Password	4 Movie
3-4 People Will Talk	7 Movie
6 Ernie Ford	9 Movie
7 December Bride	5:30-5 Sandy's Hour
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6-7 Burke's Law		BI Most Wanted	
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11 Guest Shot	2:20- 4 S	ermonette	
9:30- 2-10 Twilight Zone	3:05- 2 M	ovie	
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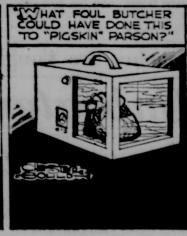






























































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Scholastic East-West Tilts Highlight Weekend Action

HARRISBURG (AP) - East in their three game series, win- Beaver over Freedom-No. 24 | 1,188 yards and 11 touchdowns in meets West this weekend in an ning 32-14 last year and 33-0 in for the Beavers as they shake the just five games. other chapter of the age-old battle 1961, after dropping the opener 21- jinx that hit three teams before over where high school fooball is 6 in 1960.

Based on the home advantage Easton, a perrenial power in the and the strength of those 199 Harrisburg Harris over Steelton-East, tangles with Altoona, one of points Altoona scored in its Highspire — the Pioneers have a with the winner, the man says, the prides of the West, this Satur- first five games this year, we're winning streak to preserve too, at and Sunbury is unbeaten. picking the Mountain Lions to 17 straight. Both teams have lost once this notch their third straight over the McKeesport over Johnstown -

reason, but the Mountain Lions Red Rovers. hold a slim 2-1 edge over Easton | Some other guesses

Coaches See Tough Game Tonight

Unbeaten Green Knights Storm Into Stroudsburg

Neither coach is promising anything as both Elwood Petchel.

Pen Argyl High School storms into mentor, look for a tough game. Ithink we'll do a good job against could lead the Tornadoes to the Gordon Giffels Field tonight to Petchel says he is looking upon Pen Argyl.' lock horns with the Mountaineers this battle as "the toughest game for us so far." "Good Job"

Stulgaitis, who feels his Moun- speed." pilot of the Green Knights, and taineers are "starting to come in-

Hard Runners

Moconyi believes his Slaters

will be faced with a rugged run-

ning offense by the Warriors.

We think their best game is

their running game," explained

Andy, "but they come up with

a quick pass or a long pass now

and then which can really hurt

There is one casualty among

late scrimmage yesterday while

the team was going over the

type of offense Wilson runs. It

was not yet known late last

Wilson will have a slight edge

Identical Records

town, 35-0, while holding Gov

Mantle definitely will have an op-

eration on his left knee within two

The New York Yankees an-

nounced Mantle's imminent oper-

ation Thursday after Manager

co-owner Dan Topping and Gen-

Hood - Canvas

Mifflin to a 19-19 tie.

Bangor Meets Wilson

Moconyi Offers 'Something New'

BANGOR - Coach Andy Mo- | In Wilson, Moconyi says "We conyi has "something new" up think it will be one of the his sleeve for tonight's gridiron toughest games we face all year clash against invading Wilson . . . they have two tremendous Boro at Bangor Stadium but backs in Werkheiser and Kureven late last night he wasn't like and they have a real fine saying much about it. end in this Lisko."

"We will try to run a different formation on offense," was all Moconyi would say about the change.

Navy Seeks

DALLAS (AP)—Navy's high-powered offense — triggered by jury may be. Roger Staubach - swirls into the Cotton Bowl Friday night intent upon using Southern Methodist as the stepping stone to a fourth about five pounds per player in straight victory and a rise in the line. national ratings

The Middies already are No. 4, but they possibly can get even higher if they handle Southern ords. Wilson has romped over Methodist as they are expected

Staubach, currently the most prolific one-man offense in colhas limited three opponents to 194 tie by Parkland in the opener. Cup golf series.

Southern Methodist is a long out of two, have an offense that has averaged 296.5 yards a game by the Warriors. and their defense has yielded

298.5 a game. Southern Methodist has no one to compare with Staubach, but of Surgery Set course, who has. This 193-pound quarterback, who has completed an average of seven of 10 passes

For Mantle and averages almost eight yards per play in total offense, is the talk of the country.

A crowd of 30,000 or better is expected to be in the Cotton Bowl weeks in a New York hospital. at 9 p.m. EST for the kickoff.

Tumbling Classes atton Thursday after Manager Ralph Houk had conferred with Start At YMCA

STROUDSBURG - Trampoline in Dallas where he was playing night at 8 o'clock. and tumbling classes for boys and with Ben Hogan. girls 8-14 years old will begin Monday at the Monroe County YMCA, it was announced yester- the removal of an outside carti- time.

four weeks.

Coffman 'Good'

SWIFTWATER - Bill Coffman, Pocono Mountain High School fullback who suffered a head injury last Saturday playing against Notre Dame High School, was reported in "good" condition last night at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Liston: 'No Fight'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sonny Liston's adviser denied Thursday night that the heavyweight champion would defend his title before the end of the year.

Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL Pen Argyl at Stroudsburg,

Wilson Boro at Bangor, 8 p.m. East Stroudsburg at Lehighton

BOWLING Twin Boro Ladies League, Colonial Lanes, 6:45 p.m.

the Tigers have Bob Bazlak who has completed 83 of 142 passes for

STROUDSBURG - Undefeated Jerry Stulgaitis, Stroud Union to their own," also declares: "I Butler's picture painting fullback

Stroud Union ballclub as "very this just isn't the week for the

While Stroud Union was winning its first game of the season last Saturday at Palmerton, 19-13, the Clearfield, Bedford over Cresson, Green Knights were whipping Indiana over Curwensville, Johns-Catasauqua, 42-19, for their third town Bishop McCort over Ebensstraight of the campaign and burg Bishop Carroll, Meyersdale sixth in a row since bowing to over Turkeyfoot Valley, Somerset Hellertown last year, 14-7.

to see some action at fullback dur- over Erie McDowell. ing the course of the evening.

Same Lineups

sophomore backfield agent for the Chambersburg over South Hagers-Knights, suffered a slight neck in- town, Lock Haven over Lewistown, the list of 33. They could have first choice." Obviously he had jury against Catty last week, he Hanover over Susquehannaock, has been pronounced "fit and Gettysburg over Northern, Darby ready" for tonight's clash. Young, Colwyn over Ridley Park, Coateswho has been one of the surprising ville over West Chester, Allentown his efforts last week by Petchel. Wilkes-Barre Meyers.

"we're all set."

Logan-a stab in the dark on this battle of unbeaens

Bald Eagle Area over Chief Sunbury over Lewisburg-Stick

Wrong Pick? Neshaminy over Allentown Die-

ruff-maybe we should say it the other way. Corry over Titusville-the best

in the northwest wins No. 6. Williamsport over Lebanon-the Millionaires look like a million in that Central Penn race.

Danville over Milton-Even with their star Jack Curry injured, the Ironmen should have little trouble notching their 17th.

Abington over Norristown-the experts pick Abington for the Suburban One crown Butler over Sharon-Bill Rettig

WPIAL Class AA championship Petchel also describes the Laurel Valley over Saltsburging streak.

The West - Punxsutawney over over Cumberland (Md.) LaSalle Stulgaitis' shift of Bob Roberson Ambridge over Pittsburgh Central

The East-Lancaster over Harrisburg Penn, York over Reading, Both Petchel and Stulgaittis plan Harrisburg Bishop McDevitt over Coal Twp., Minersville over Hazle-

take to the air, they stay on the again last week on our pickin' per- Haas, a Dodger bonus infielder the Slaters' starting lineup. ground most of the time. Stul- centage with 33 right (eight of who had counted on the Los An gaitis, however, has been trying them by one point), eight wrong geles club's player list all season to get a solid passing attack going, and two ties. Overall average for as a "first-year man" although "If we can do that," says Jerry, the year is 95 right, 25 wrong and he played in Albuquerque and three ties for .791.

For Ryder Cup

Britons Spring Both teams will enter the game with identical 2-0-1 records. Wilson (W.L.) 23 compet over Babes' On U.S. Wilson (W.L.), 33-0, and Heller-

ATLANTA (AP) - The British | tain, mixed seasoning with lnex-Bangor, on the other hand, sprang a surprise and named the perience in his line-up for the lege football, seems to have every- has registered two straight vic- two "babies" of their team- first four of eight matches schedthing working for him. He has led tories, trimming Catasauqua, Brian Huggett and George Will- uled on opening day. Four other Navy to the top spot in total of- 21-0, and gaining another shut- to face Arnold Palmer and John- matches will be played in the aftfense with 425 yards per game. out over East Stroudsburg, 25-0. ny Pott in the opening foursome ernoon, with the teams to be an-Meanwhile, the Navy defense The Slaters were held to a 6-6 match Friday in the 15th Ryder nounced after the morning 18-hole

points between the two clubs- Welshman, and Will, a Scotsman, shots. way from matching either. The 87 against 52—but Bangor has each is 26. Neither has ever Here's how they square off, Methodists, winners of one game allowed but six points by the played in a Ryder Cup match bestarting at 8 a.m. EST, over the opposition compared to the 19 fore.

invading professionals from over- Jones: seas, acknowledged Thursday that 8 a.m. - Arnold Palmer and the triumph. he had a suspicion that Palmer Johnny Potts, U.S., vs. Brian Hugwould nominate himself in the gett and George Will, Britain. first match and his No. 1 pairing 8:15 a.m.-Bill Casper Jr., and was contrived. NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey

Palmer, the playing U.S. cap-

Meet To Form **Volleyball Team**

formation of a volleyball team and Bernard Hunt, Britain. eral Manager Roy Hamey. Houk in the men's program of the Mt. Eight best-ball team matches, contacted Mantle on a golf course Pocono YMCA will be held to- with each player hitting his own Plans to attend the Eagles- individual contests Sunday,

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, club physi- Redskins game in December cian, will operate on Mantle for also will be discussed at that

lage of the left knee which was The yaunger boys touch foot-Classes will be held every Mon-day, Tuesday and Thursday from Baltimore, June 5. He also suf-first game against Barrett Y 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the next fered a broken bone in his left on Saturday at 1 p. m. on the former Mt. Pocono school field.

contests. In foursome play, the Wilson has scored the most Huggett, a stocky, 5-foot-6 two team members hit alternate

6,898-yard, par 70 East Lake tory. John Fallon, the wiy, gray- Country Club course which is a

Dave Ragan Jr., U.S., vs. Peter

Alliss and Christy O'Connor, Brit-8:30 a.m. - Gene Littler and Dow Finsterwald, U.S., vs. Dave Thomas and Harry Weetman,

8:45 a.m. - Julius Boros and MT. POCONO-A meeting for Tony Lema, U.S., vs. Neil Coles ball, will follow Saturday with 16



football team lines up at a practice session at Forbes Field. They are, from left: right half Bill Bodle, fullback Rick Leeson, quarterback Fred Mazurek and left half Paul Martha. The Panthers, ranked sixth in the nation, have the second best total offense in the country. They have gained an average of 416 yards a game in winning three straight. (AP Wirephoto)

aggressive with some good Trojans to snap that 37 game los- Neither Finds Many Bargains'

Slim Pickin's For Mets, Colts From NL's Gesture

against the Mets.

Richards settled for Raymond,

"As we said earlier this was

just an indication that the other

Pocono Dogs

Win Awards

MOUNTAINHOME - Palm-

home, has won her final points

toward her championship follow-

ing judging at the Virginia Ken-

nel Club all-breed show, Rich-

mond, Va. It was the 19th cham-

At the Devon Dog Show Assn.

at Devon last Saturday, Sugar-

brook Spendy, a black cocker

spaniel, won Best of Variety, giv-

ing him three points - a major

At the same show, Merlady

Rain or Shine

toward his championship.

pionship for Sugarbrook Kennels.

to fullback and placing Bill How- Catholic, New Castle over Farrell, York Mets grabbed 20-year-old to the Giants last December with Weiss in New York. "They didn't along with Glenn Bisbing has giv- over Bradford, Greenville over geles and pitcher Jack Fisher Mike McCormick, Stu Miller and Claude Raymond from Milwaukee Giants but after 10 starts he fad- over what we had. National League's gesture to help with a 6-10 record and only two set up after the 1961 Series, they the newest clubs.

Although each of the eight oth- of the complete games was of 45 players from the others at to go along with the same starting Cedar Cliff, Mount Carmel over er teams in the league had submitted lists of four "bargains", Although Terry Young, stellar ton, Berwick over Bloomsburg, the lowly Mets and Colts obvious- eral manager of the Colts, said ly did not find much comfort in "I wish we had won the right for taken a total of eight but they hoped to grab Haas. settled for only three.

George Weiss, president of the a 26-year-old relief picher who 10th place Mets, had first pick in had a 4-6 record and a 5.43 factors in the Pen Argyl offensive Allen over Bethlehem, Sayre over the three-way telephone sale that earned run record in 45 games this year, was highly praised for Waverly, Scranton Tech over linked New York and Houston with the Braves. with the office of league Presi-While both teams occasionally We went over the .800 mark dent Warren Giles. Weiss took Santa Barbara.

After a phenomenal year at Reno in 1962 when he hit .368, 33 homers and 144 runs batted in, wood Picture Pretty, a buff fe-Haas bated .302 at Albuquerque male cocker spaniel owned by and .328 at Santa Barbara the Suga was not placed on the World Series list and the Dodgers had only 24 eligibles. As it turned out, this was 11 more than they needed. Fisher is a 24-year-old righthander who spent his entire ca-

S-U Girls Hockey Team Blanks PV

BRODHEADSVILLE - The Mountain Maid, a black and white Stroud Union girls' varsity field cocker spaniel owned by Merlady hockey team defeated Pleasant Kennels in Mt. Pocono, advanced Valley Wednesday, 1-0. to reserve winners from the pup-

Carol Sanders scored the only py class Saturday. On Sunday, at goal of the game in the first the specialty show of the Northhalf of play to supply the vic- eastern Cocker Spaniel Club at Scranton, she went from the 6-9

The Mountainettes held on months puppy class to Best of haired Scotsman who leads the virtual shrine for the great Bobby from there to the Pleasant Val- Opposite Sex to Best of Variety, ley squad scoreless to preserve thereby earning her first points toward a championship.

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CINCINNATI (AP) - The New reer with Baltimore until traded clubs are trying to help," said

complete games in 12 starts. One were permitted to select a total In Houston, Paul Richards, gen-

ard at the other halfback slot Charleroi over Uniontown, Kane infielder Billy Haas from Los An-Billy Hoeft and Jim Coker for shut the door. Unfortunately some en the Mountaineers a jazzed-up Mercer, Grove City over Franklin, from San Francisco and the HousOil City over Mondrille, Frie Foot offense. Neil Transue also is likely Oil City over Meadville, Erie East ton Colts took relief pitcher posed to be a starter with the not a considerable improvement Thursday at \$30,000 each in the ed to the bullpen. He wound up When the Mets and Colts were

> Mike Ebbert, in his first year as prices ranging from \$50,000 to

Kist coach of the East Strouds- been guiding the rough Indians on burg High School views tonight's their successful guidiron warpath game at Lehighton as "the best this season. From pre-game comments emanating from Lehighton, The words are not encouraging the Indians seem physically fit to Cavalier fans - but they are and mentally ready to make the Cavaliers victim No. 5.

Kist Views Lehighton

E-burg Meets

'Best Team'

team we've seen all year."

so far while the Cavaliers, a team

which has been depleted from

stem to stern due to graduations

ast year, has won but one against

"Work Out Out"

ed the goal line but once this sea-

son - but the Cavaliers made

their conversion point stick for a

7-6 win over Slatington in the sea-

The lad which Eastburg will be

watching closely is fullback Bob

Werner, the big ground gainer is

the Indians' attack. A quarter-

verted to the fullback slot this

son's opener for both clubs.

says Kist, "but we still are

two straight setbacks.

can give them."

gor, 25-0.

Lehighton's rampaging Indians Kist, meanwhile, has been havremain among the ranks of the ing his troubles in Eastburg. The undefeated thus far and the school loss of Monty Perfetti, first-string already is thinking in terms of a defensive halfback and secondleague championship. The Indians string offensive quarterback, has have recorded four straight wins hurt the squad a lot.

Perfetti, sho suffered a knee injury two weeks ago, probably will be out for the rest of the season.

Stuart Cited "We have our work cut out for For Comeback"

going down there in hopes of giv-NEW YORK (AP)-Dick Stuart. ing them the toughest battle we the long ball-hitting first base-As Lehighton has registered an ton's short left field fence the impressive 4-0 mark, the Indians past season after a disastrous at the same time have averaged year with Pittsburgh, was named 35 points a game. East Strouds- the American League's comeback burg, on the other hand, has dent-player-of-the-year Thursday.

The husky, right-handed batter received 36 votes of the 64 cast by baseball writers in the annual Associated Press poll. Frank Since then, the Eastburg eleven with six votes. Steve Barber, Balhas been chopped down twice - timore pitcher, third baseman by Pen Argyl, 40-0, and by Ban- Frank Malzone of Boston and outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit were named on three ballots.

Stuart moved to Boston in an inter league trade last winter after hitting only .228 with 16 homers back last season, Werner was con-Pirates. This past season, he led the American League in runs batted in with 118, was the runner-up to Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew in home runs with 42 (Advertise in The Daily Record) and batted .261.

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"It was one of the best defensive shows seen here in many a moon," said one observer.

Another commented: "The A's took away seven or eight runs from West End by their defensive plays."

They had the facts to back them up, too. For instance, Hartley Paffenroth, the league's leading hitter at .447, robbed West. End catcher Wayne Wise of a grand slam home run, running deep into left center for his long drive just before it reached the stands.

But the fielding gem of the day really belonged to Lou Fish who hauled down a long blast by Denny Lakatosh. Lou dove for the gall, fell down but still managed to hold onto the ball. He suffered a fractured foot on the play and he is now hobbling around in a cast.

"You'd think those guys were playing for World Series dough," said another fan.



PMBL pennant. West End captured that honor once again this year, but the A's managed to county of Monroe, Pennsylvania, degrab the playoffs in the best

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Paffenroth swatted a long triple with the bases loaded and Sommers followed with a home run-his sixth of the year. Miller also lauded his pitching staff of Carl Motts, Doug Price and Tom Barrow. 'They were a big lift to

our succeses," he noted, "and with Bob Rentschler doing the catching, the pitchers knew they had a receiver they He also had high praise for Charlie Eden, A's first baseman "He's the best in the league," said Miller, "and he also had a fine

year at the plate, hitting .390." The Stroudsburg manager also said his double play combination "was great" with Eden, Hallett, Larry Clausen and Glenn of

Bisbing. Miller considers Bisbing "the finest prospect in years." Playing at shortstop, young Glenn had a fine year at the plate with a .345 batting average. Clausen, said Miller, "also played great for us both at second and shortstop and he also came through with key hits. Hallett, hurt in mid-season, came back to spark the club in the playoff drive. Sommers can play anywhere on the team and play for that reason.'

Continuing to heap praise upon all his ball players, Miller cited the superb efforts of Bill Carson, the fleet-footed centerfielder, and the fine bench of George Oney, Ike Hineline, "Mase" Gordon, Ronnie Treible and Bill Ambrose who contributed "a big

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ESTATE of Leroy Deubler, late of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased, Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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Estate of Lida I. Van Dyne, late of the Township of Barrett, County a Dyne, late of the Township of Barrett, County a perticular statement and the save and spruce Street, Scranton. Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lida I. Van Dyne, late of the Township of Barrett, County a pennsylvania, deceased.

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H. IRWIN SHINNEN Fracular. to claimant.
CHARLES DEUBLER, EXECUTOR
Oakland Avenue
Mountainhome, Pa.
MAROLD C. EDWARDS, Esq.
700 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, PPa.

2 Oakland Avenue
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS
28 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Executrix Notice.

Bobby Hallet was simply sensational at second base for the A's. Twice he robbed the Gilbert nine of hits, turning one into a double play and the other into a force-out at second. Bobby was involved in a total of three double plays for the afternoon.

Probably the most happy fella of all, however, was Dick Miller, coach of the A's. Dick took over the reins of the ball club three seasons ago and the team has improved with each succeeding year. His aim for next year, of course, will be winning the PMBL pennant. West End cap-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

grab the playoffs in the best 2-of-3 series.

"This team never knew when they were licked," said Miller.

"That was the key to our success.

"In many games," he continued, "this team was down but came on to win like they did Sunday—down, 5-1, and we scored seven in the fifth inning on clutch hitting by Hartley Paffenroth and Jack Sommers."

Paffenroth swatted a long triple with the bases loaded and WONROE SECURITY RANK AND notice may be given to claimant.

MONROE SECURITY BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY
7th & Main Streets
Stroudsburg, Pa.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, ESQS.

Strondsburg, Pa.
ARLINGTON W. WILLIAMS

Strondsburg, Pa.

ARLINGTON W. WILLIAMS
T77 Bryant Street.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of LAWTON HUFFMAN.

A'k', A' A Lawton Huffman, late of the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased, to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims ar directed to make immediate payment, and those having claims ar directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of Proposed the County where notice may be given to claimant.

WILLIAM J. HUFFMAN 604 East Broad Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Roberta C. Flowers and Earl M. Frable, Executors 1, who for the County where notice may be given to claimant.

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DePuy end Hansen, Afterneys at Law 20 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvanis

Public Notices

Clerk Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pa. Public Notices

Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER,

Federal Reserve District No. 3 Charter No. 4011 Report of an Affiliate of a National Bank

Report as of September 30, 1963, of THE WASHINGTON STREET CORPPORATION, East Stroudsburg, Pa., which is affiliated with THE EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301. Charter number 4011. Federal Reserve district number 3. Kind of business of this affiliate: PARKING LOT Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:

BANK RENTS LOT FROM AFFILIATE

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the afficiate (par value)
Loans by the affiliate to affiliated Bank.

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value).

Borrowing from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement.

Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by affiliated bank.

by, affiliated bank

I. C. L. CRAMER, President, of WASHINGTON STREET COR-PORATION, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. I declare that it has er will be published in the manner prescribed by Section 5211, U.S.R.S., 112., U.S.C., sec. 161), within fifteen days from the date of receipt of the call for report of condition by the Comptroller of the Currency. C. L. CRAMER

Swon to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1963. RUTH E. CYPHERS, Notary Public East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. My Commission Expires May 29, 1965

Charter No. 4011 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

of East Stroudsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on September 30, 1963, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in

٠		1,483,494.3
	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Loans and discounts (including \$18.20 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$145.898.58, furniture and	2,703,823.3 419,445.4 131,108.6 7,615,477.3
١	fixtures \$143,939.14 Other assets	289,837.3 28,968.0
l	TOTAL ASSETSLIABILITIES	12,672,154.3
١	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and	4.294,638.3
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits 4.908,381.95 (b) Total time and savings deposits 6.416.467.93	6,184,402.5 159,977.6 638,024.5 47,806.5
١	Other liabilities	110,813.5

... 11.435,663.70 TOTAL LIABILITIES Reserve for loan losses under
Internal Revenue Code \$1
TOTAL VALUATION RESERVES 1

Common stock—par value per share \$25.00 No. shares authorized 10.000 No. shares outstanding 10.000 Surplus Surplus Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS Total Valuation Reserves and Capital Funds................... 1,236,490.65 TOTAL LIABILITIES, VALUATION RESERVES

AND CAPITAL FUNDS

1, C. C. Lambert, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

C. C. LAMBERT We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

FRED O. WYCKOFF

HENRY G. TUCKER THOS. J. BREITWIESER

Public Notices

Greenvich, Connecticut
NORTHEASTERN
PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Wyoming Avenue

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

y a particular statement of duly verified by affidavit, set duly verified by affidavit, set to claimant, forth an address within the to claimant.

H. IRWIN SHINNEN, Executor services Friday, Oct. 11 at 2

Mountainhome, Pa. p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing

In re: Estate of Margaret Shoemaker, late of the Berough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania for the purpose of distribution of the balance due as shown by said accounting to the parties legally entitled thereto:

after 7 p. m.

ck. late ithfield, nia, degree above indebted to make ithe Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, pennsylvania, and will be presented to make have present the unity with hereof, of the unity with hereof, of the ounty a my duly growth where unity a my duly growth where tank.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following accounts and Schedules of Distribution of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MonDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1963, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirm.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Monroe Security Trust Company, Executor u/w of Loretta DE MARRAIS, late of Jackson Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Schedule of Proposed Distribution of Carl Cramer, Administrator of the estate of EDGAR LEWIS CRAMER, late of Smithfield Township, deceased.

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ownship, deceased.
The First and Final Account, to: eral services Saturday, Oct. 12

Annual meeting of the Cherry Valley Cemetery Association to be held Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p.m. at the Cherry Valley Methodist Church.

D. W. HELLER, FOR a real thrill! See our Dis-play of "Flok-finished" articles at the 1st Stroudsburg National Bank on Main St. FLOK IN-DUSTRIES, Saylorsburg.

GARBAGE dump, \$100 yr, or 75c cu. yd. Nothing refused. 588-6728, Winena Falls Rd. off 209.

LEAVING for Palm Beach, Fla., mid-Oct. Will take 2 riders; share. Tony, 595-2687.

LOW COST hospitalization, in-surance. No age limit, Gochal Insurance Agey, 421-4020 Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning lvor Peter-son, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

Convalescent Homes 11 CHERRY Vailey Convalescing Hotel, Inc. Muriel F. Boyd, R.N. Administrator, Phone Saylors-burg 992-4031.

Professional Services 12

Chas J. Cincotta Ins. Agency Insurance Broker 820 Monroe, Stbg 421-6771 E. A. Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WO" out of worry, See Jack or Harry Mullins 616 Main St. Dial 421-3666 SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance on home farm and business. Gochal Agey, 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

APPLES—MacIntosh. ½ Bu. \$1.15. Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open eves. APPLES-six varieties, ½ bu-shel \$1.45 Hay's Country Store, Rt. 611, near Bartonsville. Open til 10 p.m.

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Wanted To Buy 17 HOUSEFURNISHINGS - ANYthing old. Backhome Antiques, R. D. 1, E. Stbg. Dial 421-7108.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Friday, Oct. 11, 1963

by Syms



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"It wasn't the lunch . . . it was the check."

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'55 CHEVY, in non-running condition, wanted for body only. Dial 421-7108. CLARINET, excellent condition, hardly used. 421-4022 WANTED: 10 wheel wrecker. If priced reasonable send reply to E. Reiss, Box 300, McDonald, Pa. WANTED: USED PIANOS Arthur Shamp 927 N. 9th St. Ph. 421-5947

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BLOND Wurlitzer plane, cost \$700, sell for \$495, 2 ½ yrs. old. 421-7560, 12 to 4 p.m.

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'53 DODGE, Gibson freezer, mangle, apt. size and full refrigerators, glass-top large dining table. Westinghouse roaster oven, old fashioned apt. size gas stove. 421-7429 after 7.

41 INCH electric range, excellent condition. Ph. 595-2701 after 5 p.m. FREEZE-PROOF: Electric wrap-on heater tape, thermostats, insulation. FURS. Persian lamb fur coat, gray, excellent condition, full length, 16 to 18, \$175. A four-skin Kolinsky fur, piece, like new, \$35. Ph. 421-0188. DUST-PROOF: Furnace and register filters, stove pipe, elbows, dampers, asbestos cement.

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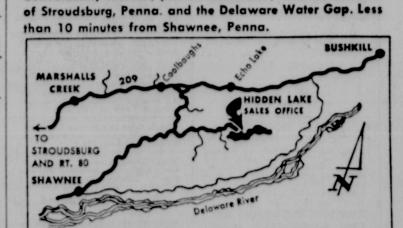
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> Auction Sales 39

EXECUTRIX AUCTION SALE of Desirable Country Home with 21/2 Acres, on the premises, 100 yds. to the right off the East Bangor Mt. Bethel Highway, 1/2 mi. after making the right turn at Mt. Bethel Saturday, Oct. 12, 1963

at 2 P.M. at 2 P.M.

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Ral, 30 days. Paniline Pearson,
Exec., Estate of Adelbert Miller,
Dec'd. Posten Auction Associates. Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts. For pre-sale inspection phone Stroudsburg 421-330.

Administrator's Public Sale of
Valuable Real Estate
Friday, October 11, 1963, at 2:00
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Terms of Sale: 10% down on
day of sale, balance on delivery
of deed within thirty days.
HAZEL BISBING
Administratrix of the Estate of
John Bishing, late of East
Strondsburg, deceased.
L. A. Achterman,
Russell L. Mervine
Attorneys for Administratrix
Posten Auction Associates,
Anctioneers Public Sale of

AUCTION SALE

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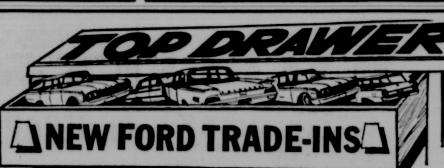
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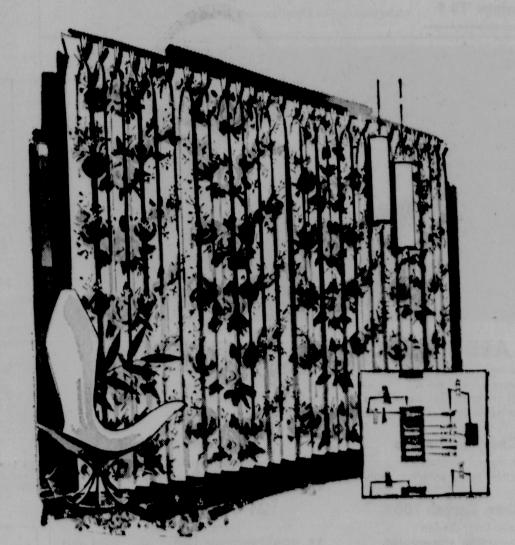
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63" - 71"	16.39	10.89	24.59	16.34	32.78	21.78	40.98	27.23	49.17	32.67	57.37	38.12	65.56	43.56	73.76	49.01	81.95	54.4
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